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RUSSIANS **CROSS THE** LOMNICA

They Advance to West Side of Stream, to Where Austro-Germans Retired After Fall of Halicz, on 50-Mile

Occupy Several Villages and Important Enemy Positions There and to North of the Dniester.

British Victors in Most Severe Air Fighting of War -14 German, 9 British Airplanes Shot Down.

PETROGRAD, July 14.-The Russian have crossed to the west side of the Lomnica River on a front of nearly 5 miles, from Halicz to the foothills of vanced northward across the Dnieste important enemy positions in the doubl forward movement. (The Lomnica River flows northward into the Dnieste and it was to positions behind this stream that the Austro-Germans retired when the Russians captured Halicz.) North of the Dniester in the region of Halicz, says the War Office statement

the Russians captured important heights and drove the enemy back to northeas of Ehilus, occupying two villages.
Southwest of Kalusz, the Russians captured Perehinsko, west of Bohorodo

They also have occupied the vil lage of Novica, southeast of Kalusz.

Two British Airmen Killed in Last

Saturday's Air Raid. LONDON, July 14.—It has become known that a second British airman was killed in Saturday's raid. Only when a inquest was held at Dartford on Lieut W. G. Salmon did the public learn that any aviator had been killed. News of the death of Lieut. J. E. R. Young is now revealed by a letter to his father from his son's commander.

Lomnica Thrusts by Russians Re VIENNA, July 14, via London.-The following official statement was issued by the Austro-Hungarian General Headquarters Staff:

In Rurania and on the army fron of Archduke Joseph there was lively enemy reconnoitering activity. Several Russian thrusts against Lomnica position were repulsed.

'In Volhynia our reconnoitering 1e tachments dispersed several enemy "In the Italian and Southeaster

theaters the situation is unchanged.

Austrians Shell Plainty Marked Hosp tal on Italian Front.

ROME, July 14.-An official stateme

ued by the Italian War Office says: "At Specchieri, in the Val Arsa, one our hospitals, though bearing the Gen-eva Cross, visibly displayed, was shelled by the enemy.

British Victorious in Most Severe Al Fighting of War. LONDON, July 13 .- British airme

On the front in France on Thursday 14 German airplanes were brought down and sixteen driver down out of control, says the officia statement from British headquarters in France tonight. Nine British ma

severe fighting since the beginning

chines are reported to have been lost in the fighting. PRESIDENT ISSUES PERSONAL WARRANT FOR COCCHI'S ARREST

Letter Will Be Used in Effort to Get Italy to Order Exportation of Ruth Cruger's Slayer.

NEW YORK, July 14.—A persona warrant from President Wilson for the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi in Italy for the murder of Ruth Cruger, wa received by registered mail by Edward Swann, District Attorney

The prosecutor and Police Com missioner Arthur Woods, confronted by the probability that the Italian Government would be unwilling to the President asking him to take

The President's letter reached here today almost simultaneously with cable news dispatches from Rome saying Italy had informed the American Ambassador it would be violating that country's fundamental law to Frank Cassusa and John Cuniff, dewill take President Wilson's warrant to Italy, where the fight wil be pressed to have Miss Cruger's self-confessed murderer brought here for trial.

Woman Falls Dead on Street. 3619 Helen street, fell dead on the side-walk at Eighteenth and Mullanphy streets, at 5:45 o'clock this morning carrying a basket of vegetables ne from the Biddle Market. Hear ease is believed to have caused death.

veyance or in Baggage, Department of Justice Rules. WASHINGTON, July 14.—Every form

ry is forbidden whether on the person non carrier, by private convey ce or in baggage, according to inructions sent United States Attorneys roughout the country by the Depart

GLYCERINE MADE FROM SUGAR AT A GREATLY REDUCED COST

Internal Revenue Laboratory Finds Way for Cheaper Way of Producing Material Needed in Explosives. WASHINGTON, July 14.-Discovery internal revenue division laboratory f a process for manufacturing glycerine

m sugar was announced today by th

easury Department. Under the secret process evolved, the ost of this substance, a heavy factor in ne manufacture of explosives, will be educed to slightly more than one-fourth

Glycerine at present is manufactured nost entirely from fats, at a cost of st of production before the war. Exraction of the product from sugar will ure production, officials estimate, at cents a pound or less. The immense aportance of the discovery in conservng the fat supply of the nation i pointed out, by officials who declare that dermany's fat shortage is largely due to the use of fats for production of ex-plosives. Germany has long since been orced to discontinue the manufacture of munitions making.

ORRICK JOHNS, POET, WEDS MISS GRACE WILSON

He Obtained Divorce June 27 From First ife-Bride Is Dramatic Art Student.

and Miss Grace Wilson of 5653 Von Versen avenue avenue, were married Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Dr. Dodson officiating.

the Circuit court here from Mar-Fay guerite Baird Johns an artist of East-de... urn, N. Y. The were married in New fork March 9, 1914 and separated last visited cafes and restaurants with nen and smoked cigarettes to excess and that her conduct interfered with editorial page of the Post-Dispatch.

FIRST RAISED PAY TO GUARDS

gins Disbursing \$58,000.

Members of the First Regiment today will receive their first pay under the ew army law increasing the pay of the regular army and the national guard in the Federal Service. Paymaster H. H. ing it. Wallace and his clerk arrived in the morning from Chicago and obtained from the St. Louis Subtreasury about \$58,000 with which to make the payment. The new scale of pay is \$30 a month for

or First Sergeants. naster Wallace paying all the national guardsmen the Federal service in Missouri, Kansas, Attorney-General Brundage. The At-Nebraska and South Dakota

BERKMAN INDICTED

Anarchist Charged With Murder in San Francisco Bomb Case. Berkman, anarchist, was indicted by the murder in connection with a bomb explosion here last July, which claimed I lives, it became known today.

DANBURY CASE IS SETTLED

Foreclosure Proceedings Against Hat ters Brought to End. DANBURY, Conn., July 14 .- The Danbury Hatters vs. Loewe & Co. case has been settled and the forelosure proceedings are ended

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Norway, Sweden and Denmark State Their Cases Against the American Embargo— Symposium of interviews by re-sponsible ministers of the little neutrals in protest against the plan of the United State to strve Germany to her knees through them.

Food Expert Tells How Ameri-Must Revolutionize Their Eating Habits—The gingham clad women in the kitchen just as important factors in winning this war as the men in khaki in trenches.

Stories Europe Has Laughed at for Centuries—Old World anecdotes and quips in an interesting new book.

Bosses 70,000 Men at 37 and Last Year He Earned a Bo-nus of \$1,000,000—Story of the extraordinary rise of a former day laborer, now head of a great American steel plant. How America Is Treating Her

German Prisoners-The in

terned German sailors are en-joying real American hospital-ity, being well fed and well provided for. Order Your Paper Today

CONGRESSIONAL

Senator Introduces Resolution for Committee of Five Senators and Five Congressmen.

SUGGESTS CO-OPERATION

Would Aid Department of Justice in Obtaining Punishment of Men Responsible.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Invest

gation of the recent riots in East St Louis was asked for in a resolution today by Senator Sherman of Illinois He asked that a committee of five ents a pound, which is six times its Senators and five members of the House investigate the trouble, report to Congress and co-operate with the Department of Justice in securing

10 MEN CHARGED WITH MURDER

those responsible for the trouble.

soap in order to conserve the fats for Coroner's Mittimuses Issued for Four White Men and Six Negroes-Six Arrested.

It was learned today that Coroner nittimuses, charging four white mer and six negroes with murder in the East St. Louis race riots, were issued yesterday. One white man and five ne Orrick Johns, whose poems in recent groes have been arrested. Deputy Sherears have attracted wide attention, iffs are looking for the other three white men and one negro.

The men under arrest are Harry Rob-nson, white, 19 years old, a shoemaker, iving at 106 North Second street, and he following negroes: Othaniel Peo Johns obtained a divorce June 27 in ples, Dee Smotherman, Charles Foster, Fayette Parker and Marshall Alexan

One of the white men being sought was the leader of the whites who on September. Johns testified that she July 2 massacred negroes, according to absented herself for long periods, testimony that has been given at the testimony that has been given at the coroner's inquest. This information was obtained from a member of the Cor oner's jury by a Post-Dispatch reporter his work. He is 28 years old and a The negroes are held in connection sun of George S. Johns, editor of the with the killing of Detectives Coppedge and Wodley on the evening preceding the rioting in which more than 30 neroes were shot, burned or beaten to

leath by whites. The juror complained that most of the police efforts had been directed in the reporter called for a statement. nvestigation toward incriminating ne groes who participated in the riot rather than the whites who, in addition to taking many negro lives, destroyed about \$300,000 worth of property by burn

Chief of Police Payne and Night Chie Hickey have done nothing, the juror de clared, to aid the Coroner's jury in its investigation, but Chief of Detectives Stocker has lent considerable assistance The Coroner's jury adjourned yester for Corporals, \$38 for Sergeants and \$51 day to reconvene Monday. The grand ury will begin an investigation at directed by officials from the office of orney-General has had several assistints in East St. Louis all week, who ave established a bureau for the colection of evidence in connection with the riots, and the results of their invesigations will be presented to the jury

Monday. More Than 50 Witnesses. More than 50 witnesses have been of ained and John Hamlin, the East St. Louis attorney in charge of the bureau says that witnesses are presenting themselves in increasing numbers. The first testimony presented to the grand jury will be against 15 white per ns, who will be charged with arson. The evidence was gathered by Deputy State Fire Marshals from Springfield. following that, testimony will be given against 10 white persons and six negroes

uspected of murder. The military board appointed to it estigate the riots and the actions of the nilitiamen and military commanders uring the trouble, will not convene until Tuesday

Republic Stories Condemned. The continuous publication in the Republic of inflammatory stories on onditions in East St. Louis was con lemned in a speech by William Weber, a contractor, before the Citizens ommittee of One Hundred yesterday afternoon.

A member had deplored the facthat a general impression prevails that there will be a recurrence of trouble when the national guard departs. Weber retorted: "How do you expect anything else when stories are printed every day that the negroe. are collecting arms with the intention of murdering all of us. Half the women in town are scared to death. Asked to be specific, he explained on the floor, that he referred to stor ies printed in the Republic. Several such stories have been printed in th

last few days. William A. Moody, commission man and member of the committee, a speech advocating adoption of the commission form of government deciared that the general state of law sult. He said the indifference of the better element in the city to their own welfare had permitted the domination of party political bosses.
"You don't even take advantage o your primary law," he asserted, "You

stay away from the polls so that polit-Continued on Page 2, Column 8,

SHERMAN ASKS FOR AMERICAN TROOPS MOVING INTO CAMP BEHIND LINES HE WON'T HURRY

RACE RIOT INQUIRY Expeditionary Force Immediately Goes Into Training to Learn Mcdern Warfare - Men Conveyed in Passenger Coaches

By LINCOLN EYRE,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. PARIS, July 14 .- The long column of troop trains which will carry Gen Pershing's American army across France from their maritime base to the camp r the army zone where they are to learn the meaning of modern warfare ot under way today. At the same time at general headquarters in Paris the need began to make itself felt for "business brains" to assist in look ing after the vast, complicated machinery that must be set up for the wel

Behind the lines, within a very short soldiers are regulation passenger coact me there will spring into being an organization well nigh as colossal as the Steel Trust or the Standard Oil Co., and any American captains of industry who France, help run it and be made exceed-

ngly welcome.
Without interruption, strings of carwhich began to move this morning will onvey the United States expeditionary orps to its new domicile. In addition the pasesnger cars, there will be any freight trains for transporting the eavier equipment.

American soldiers across France at exress speed. Stops will be made at nany points where French Red Cross arses will see that the soldiers receiv ood and coffee. The cars supplied for the American

estatlish its own workers in every sta ion along the line of travel followed by the troops, thus relieving the French another heavy burden

Vanguard of American Troops Arrives at Permanent Camp.

PARIS, July 14.-The vanguard of the American troops who left on Thursday the seaport town where they have been encamped, arrived at their perm camp today. The men went into training immediately.

Major-General Sibert, who will be ommand at the camp, lunched with Gen. Pershing. Gen. Pershing will foilow him to the front later.

Chang's Surrender.

PRESS CLUB GIVES MORTGAGE , 13 AMERICANS WOUNDED IN CHINESE FIGHTING

Owes \$1,350 ating DFrom March 15 -Expected to Meet Deficit by Recent Benefit Performance.

which recently introduced the ex raordinary spectacle of a "benefit" for itself in the name of patriotism has given a chattel mortgage on all the furniture and fixtures in its uarters on the nineteenth floor of the Railway Exchange Biulding. The mortgage, recorded today, i

held by Claude B. Ricketts, and was given as a pledge that the club would eet arrears in rentals amounting to \$1350 and dating from March 18, 1916. The recording of the mortgage indicates that the "benefit" at Delmar Garden, July 2-3, was not of sufficient financial success to pull the "Press Club" out of its annual deficit. The benefits held in four previous years more successful financially Cecil Morrison Baskett, president of the "Press Club" was not at his office at the club when a Post-Dispatch

ARGENTINE PORTS OPEN TO U. S. FLEET WITHOUT RESTRICTION

oreign Minister Says He Knows Nothing of Squadron's Visit to Buenos Aires,

BUENOS AIRES, July 14.-The Mir ster of Foreign Affairs, replying to an nquiry after a secret sitting of the Senate yesterday, declared that he had answered several questions concerning the international situation. er added that he knew nothing of a isit of the American fleet to Buenos

Aires. Minister of Foreign Affairs announced that he had informed American Ambassador Stimson that the Argentine Govsquadron in Argentine waters in a friendly manner and without restric-

WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN KNOCKED FROM WAGON BY AUTO

Rear-End Collision :- County Attributed to No Tail-End Light on Vehicle.

Mrs. Katie Reichert, 50 years old, o Sappington, St. Louis County, was ser usly injured arly today when a pro duce wagon, on which she was riding nto the city to market, was struck from the rear on the Gravois road, near Gardenville, by an automobile driven by Irvin V. Amerman of 1321 Montclair evenue. She was thrown from the wa Amerman brought her into the city nd she was taken to the city hospital He told Constable Pfeiffer, who arrested him, that he did not see the wagon. there was no tail light showing on it

WHITE HOUSE PICKETS ARRESTED

Amerman was released on bond.

Sixteen Suffragists Give \$25 Each at Police Station. WASHINGTON, July 14.-Sixteen suf ragists of the Woman's Party, attempt ng to stage a picketing demonstration the White House gates today in ce! obration of the anniversary of the Fall Each of the women gave \$25 bail as the police station to appear Monday for trial on the charge of impeding traffic

Complete Sets of Draft Registration Lists on Sale at Post-Dispatch Office

OMPLETE sets of Draft Registration Supplements-all wards and St. Louis Countyare on sale at the POST-DISPATCH OFFICE.

No mail orders.

ipitation this month was on the sixth. when the rainfall was .23 inch in two During the negotiations Smith said hours. On June 5, the rainfall was .23 that if the company continued to earn

Free Band Concerts Tonight. Poepping's Band at South St. Louis Square, and Falkenhainer's Band at Carr Square, 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

MAYOR NOW SAYS THE U. R. MEASURE

Discrepancy in Gross Earning Reports Cause Him to Change Mind.

GUARANTY ON PROFITS

Will Insist City Be Paid Amount Equal to Present Mill and Franchise Tax.

Later the American Red Cross will Board of Aldermen that the financial report of the United Railways, used as tax compromise, showed gross earnings for 1916 of \$899,870.27 more than is show in the annual report to stockholders, re sulted in holding up the introduction of the compromise ordinance in the Board of Aldermen vesterday and a call for mittee Monday night, at which the city will demand a guaranty that its share of the profits of the company shall not b less than \$485,000 a year, the amount of occupation and mill taxes for last year At the same time Mayor Kiel discus sing the compromise proposition wit reporters, said:

'I am going to go slow on this ma er. I realize that I am going to be for four years and if, within twelve nths, this plan proves to be a failure Comptroller Louis Nolte, standing

rby, interrupted to ask: "Yes, and w about me?" We'll be in the same boat, Louis,

the Mayor replied Won't Take Any Chances Hit by Stray Bullets When Re-Continuing the Mayor said: "I am sat isfied under the present plan, with a capitalization for the company of \$60,000,publican Troops Force Gen. 000, and 6 per cent earnings, that the city would make half a million dollars

year, which would be as much as it is WASHINGTON, July 14.-Three Amer now getting from the mill and franchis cans were wounded by stray bullets, the taxes levied against the company, but 'm not going to take any chances. the 10 hours' fighting in which Chinese 'That's why I'm going to insist tha republican troops forced the surrender re be a guarantee on the part of the mpany of a net income to the city of as much as it has been making from the

the McCulloch report the depreciat

In the Smith report only the actua

McCulloch, when questioned by a Post

it was by charging off to depreciation

by Smith as a guide in the compro

Will Insist on Guaranty.
At a meeting of the Board of Esti-

ship agreement. He called for the

and Comptrolled Nolte saw the differ-

the city msut have a guarantee from

now being received in the way of

The Smith report shows that the

trary sum to depreciation and that its

actual surplus has been much larger

every years than indicated by the an

franchise and mill taxes.

negotiations were correct.

charge was given as \$1,516,995.24.

The occupation of Pekin by the re mill and franchise taxes. I know the company representatives will kick about at Fung Tai Thursday of the monarchist this, but I'm going to insist on it. army of 10,000 men, indicates the com He concluded the interview when he plete restoration of the republic, the Chiturned to Comptroller Nolte and delared, "We will not take any chances

ese legation here declared today. Order in the capital was restored with n this, Louie.' few casualties. Chang Hsun, who led There were wide discrepancies the revolt of the Imperialists has taken tween the figures in the company's re-port submitted to the conference by C. efuge in the Dutch legation in order E. Smith, consulting engineer represent ry. Premier Tuan Chi Jui will estabsigned by President Richard McCulloci mediately, it is stated. of the company. The difference between

June 27.

LONDON, July 14.-The British \$1,000,000 more than was actually exa submarine, it is officially an-

The statement announcing the sinking Dispatch reporter today, explained that "The British transport Armsdale, with a much larger amount than was actua small number of troops on board, was ly expended, that a reserve fund for the torpedoed and sunk by an enemy sub- payment of the mill tax and the redempernment will receive the American marine in the Atlantic on June 27. Six tion of maturing bonds was accum oldiers, one passenger and four of the ulated. He declared that both his recrew were missing and it is presumed port to stockholders and the report used

The Armadale was a merchant steamer of 6153 tons gross, built in At a meeting of the state of th

UNSETTLED, PROBABLY WITH anything from the proposed partner-SHOWERS: EVEN TEMPERATURE Smith report to be compared with the

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday: High, 96, at 2:30 p. the company that its share of the net m.: low, 69, at 4 a. m. profits would not fall below what is Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and toorrow; probably showers; not much hange in temperature.



St. Louis and all several years of charging off an arbi-WELL ANY WAY, but a few coun-MAN IS DOING ties in Missouri are today having nual report. City officials said today rainfall that they had been informed that the since May 30, and company had accumulated \$8,000,000 the only rainfall in this manner, held in the form of since that date bonds and other securities, but Presi calculated to aid dent McCulloch declared that this was the farmer to any | not true. considerable ex- The gross income of the company for

1916, as shown by Smith's report. was Nearly an inch 34,321,988.83, and, as shown by McCul-of rain had fallen loch's report, \$3,432,118.56. Under the between 5 and 10 terms of the proposed agreement the a. m., and the company would be permitted to earn 6 forecast of the per cent on \$60,000,000. The earnings un-Weather Bureau der this arrangement would amount to was for a contin-\$2,600,000 a year, which is in excess of the uance of unsettled gross earnings as shown by McCulloch's weather for 36 report, but \$721,988 less than the gross ours. The pre- earnings as shown by the company's re

Amendment Is Drafted.

as much as in 1916, the city would be assured always of as much revenue from the profit-sharing partnership as om both the mill and franchise taxes. Comptroller Nolte and McCulloch both

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

PRICE | St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent ST. LOUIS MILITIAMEN ORDERED TO FLAT RIVER TO CHECK LABOR RIOTS

B Troop and A Battery Prepare to Depart on a Special Train at 5 P. M.

PARADERS DEMAND THAT FOREIGN MINERS BE FIRED

One Thousand Men, Styling Themselves "Americans," Reported to Have Forced 100 Workers to Leave Town-Sheriff Asks Governor for Assistance.

Gov. Gardner at Jefferson City this afternoon ordered Troop and Battery A, St. Louis units of the National Guard, to proceed at once to Flat River, Mo., following a telephone message from Sheriff Charles Adams of St. Francois County that the labor troubles between the foreign and self-styled "American" lead miners, which broke out last night and flared up again today, were beyond

The two militia units immediately began making preparations to leave at 5 p. m., on a special train for Flat River, which is 60 miles south of St, Louis on the Iron Mountain Railroad.

B Troop to Mobilize 105 Men. Capt. E. J. Ruf, coomanding Cavalry B Troop, said to the Post-Dispatch that he had sent out a call to his men, and

the special train. They will carry rifles and automatic revolvers, and will b Gen. Clark, talking with the Post-Disat 2 o'clock, said that he expected 250 to answer the call to B Troop and

that he hoped to have 105 ready to take

the two statements was due to the fact A Battery He said that A Battery would be was charged to depreciation, while in armed with automatic revolvers and with two machine guns. The Car-ruthersville, West Plains, Hannibal and Kirksville companies of the expenditures due to depreciation were Fourth Missouri Infantry have been given. In the McCulloch report nearly notified by Gen. Clark to hold themselves in readiness for an order to proceed to Flat River to reinforce l

> Gen. Clark explained that the Fire Missouri Infantry could not be ordered s it is now in the Federal service. ordered by the Governor to proceed to Plat River as his personal representa

ive and make a complete report on the

100 Reported Sent From Town. Following last night's outbreak, hich about 50 foreign miners were eaten and bruised by the "Americans, he latter gathered in a crowd of nearly 1000 today, paraded the streets carryin stockholders of the United Railways a large American flag, and demandin was correct, the city would not derive the discharge of all the foreign miners It was reported to Labor Commis ioner Lewis a the afternoon by Charles 2. Pratt, manager of the telephone sysannual report, and when Mayor Kiel em at Flat River, that more than 10

oreigners had been put on a train and ence in figures, it was decided that tarted out of town. Shortly after non today, while the crowd was making the round of the demand the discharge of the foreign ers, a terrific rain storm forced them to disband. They first voted, howcompany has made a practice for ceased, to their work of driving out

The men were heaviyl armed, havng raided stores last night and taker If the available guns and ammunion. When a demand was made upon he Federal Lead Co. for the discharge of its foreign laborers, the superintendent complied and began paying the men.

As fast as the foreigners were paid ney were hustled away by the Americans" and ordered to leave the Families began gathering district. up a few eblonings and leaving as best they could, some on trains and others in wagons or buggies, and some walking along the roads

Sheriff Can't Get Deputies. The led mines were virtually com-pelled to cease all operations today. Although they attempted to continue work his morning, few men reported and these soon left.

A call for help was sent to Sheriff Adams at Farmington last night, but he did not arrive until morning. He found it impossible to get men to serv as deputies and was powerless to handle the situation.

The disturbance last night started

The order for the movement of troops trict. These men do not work, but minwas given out by Brigadier-General sle among the minera and recently have
Harvey C. Clark, at Navada, acting unstarted agitation for the expulsion of
der telephonic instructions from the troops the laborers. They do not preflowerner. tend to be members of the I. W. W., al-though they are believed by some persons to be connected with that organiza

The leaders started out with a crowd of about 50 men, which soon grew to nearly 200. This crowd visited the various ine shafts and attacked and beat for eign laborers wherever they could find

and considerable shooting was done upon the residence quarter of the for-Windows were broken and many familles were driven into the streets. Some foreigners are said to have fired upon their assailants. The injuries, however, consist chiefly of cuts and bruises. Physicians employed by the mining co

caring for the injured. today that trouble had been brewing for several weeks. The stimulated cond ion of the mining industry has raised the wages of common laborers, or shov elers, to about \$4 a day, regardless of nationality. As a consequence, a large floating labor group has been attracted here. These men, the mine owners say, are the ones who respond quickly to the agitation against the foreigners who are

SPAIN TO REMAIN NEUTRAL UNLESS ATTACKED, KING SAYS

risis Through Which Nation Is Passing Attributed to Financial Indigention.

NEW YORK. July 14.-The Times this morning prints a copyrighted interview with King Alfonso of Spain, from H. G. Greenwall at Madrid, in which the Spanish ruler is quoted as saying that Spain will remain neutral until the end of the war unless attacked. The correspondent says he asked Alfo uss the past, present and future of Spain's part in the war. rie continues:

" 'The part we have played in the past s so well known that I do not think it necessary to recall it,' replied His Majesty, 'but our part now and for the fu ture must be the roll of a neutral. We must not enter the war. We must remain neutral until the end. We shall he neutral,' he exclaimed, speaking em phatically, 'unless we are attacked. I annot allow the honor of my country o be beamirched.

Asked to explain the crisis through which his country is passing, the King people had become very prosperous because of the war and others had suf-fered severely, and this had caused a certain amount of industrial unrest. The dituation is complicated by demands of the army for modernisation, and that the money apropriated for it be put to the best possible use. Alfonso said, while still another complication is the movement in Catalonia for home rule "I believe the war will go on a long time yet," the King is quoted as ear

about 7 o'clock and was led by men who trol of the 1917 crops of grain and pota

While at Anchor, Accident

Being Internal.

LONDON, July 14.- The British bat

tleship Vanguard blew up and sank July 9, says an official statement issued by

the British Admiralty. An internal ex-

plosion while the ship was at anchor

Only three men of those on board sur

vived and one of them has since died.

Twenty-four officers and 71 men, how-

ever, were not on board at the time of

"H. M. S. Vanguard, Capt. James I

Dick, blew up while at anchor on the

night of July 9, as the result of an in

"The ship sank immediately and ther

were only three survivors among those

aboard ship at the time of the disaster

one officer and two men. The office:

24 officers and 71 men not on board at

the time, thus bringing the total num

"A full inquiry has been ordered."

The Vanguard displaced 19,250 tons and

her complement before the war was 870

men. She belonged to the St. Vincent

in March, 1909. The Vanguard was 536

feet long, with a beam of 84 feet and a

draft of 27 feet. Her armament consist

ed of ten 12-inch guns, 18 four-inch and

four three-pounders, in addition to three

Spanish Steamer Attacked by Subma-rine Towed Into Port. LONDON, Jay 14.—The Spanish

teamer Eolo, 3800 tons, was towed into

British port today by a trawler which

icked her up after she had been at-

tacked by a German submarine. The

crew of the Eclo, which was loaded

with iron ore, had taken to the boats

scertained by the former Public Serv

e Commission of the city, is consider

bly less than the amount of the bonds

utstanding, and therefore we have

situation where the stockholders row i

ontrol of the company cannot volu

tarily deal with the city on a fair basis

because by doing so they would have to

eliminate themselves entirely-which, of

urse, they cannot do. This view i

abject to corrections, as a result of

nore extensive information than I no

have, but if this view is right then any

of fully protecting the city's interest

This fundamental condition is not in

herent in the plan proposed, but li-

"With reference to the plan itself

offer. The suggestion that the

mpany should pay the arrears of

int, is from the point of view of cor

he mill tax and issue bonds for the

rect accounting and sound finance.

matter should be treated precisely as a city should treat accruing de-

ficits in current expenses. To cap-

talize them is unsound, but if by

reason of some overmastering neces

sity, bonds have to be issued to se-

cure the money to square the city's

account, then at the very least, these

bonds should be amortized out of the

current revenues within a very short

period of years-say not more than

talize the mill tax is put forward

primarily for the purpose of prevent-

Wilcox also criticises the propose

partnership in the management of the company. On this point he said:

"As to the double-headed management

and the board of directors with repre-

entatives of the city among its mem-

bers, I am inclined to be quite doubtful.

do not think that the interests of the

company and the city should ever be

brought together into one governing

board unless the contract is so drawn

as to make its purpose definitely and

undamentally public. According to my

iew of the general public utility situa-

tion, there is an ultimate and irrecon-

cilable difference of motive between the

ublic point of view and the usual point

of view of the public service corpora-tion, and my point is that any contract

that puts the city into a rosition of part-

eiship with the company as to manage

ment must be based upon making the

"Definitely, this means that the

dea of exploiting the street railway

services for profit, at least without

first providing for a change of owner-

ship, must be gotten away from. If

the company accepted in good faith a contract, under which its tenure was

admittedly temporary and prepara-

tory to the city's entering into full

control through public ownership and

operation, then it might be all right

to manage the property in the mean

to transfer the ownership and control

company's acceptance of the city's point of view.

The Kansas City settlement is of

course too new to furnish any final answer to this criticism, but in that

agreement definite provision was

public point of view provail.

ng the company from going through

and being reorganized

It may be that the plan

bankruptcy

pon a sound basis.

impromise to which the present 'own-

ternal explosion

ber of survivors to 97.

the explosion. The official statemen

caused the disaster to the Vanguard.

Members Reported to Have Suspended Labors Until Political Situation Is Cleared Up.

WAR CREDIT BILL TIED UP

Kaiser Summons Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Ludendorff for Conference.

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, July 14. An official telegram from Berlin says that Gen. von Stein, the Prusslan Minister of War, has resigned.

COPENHAGEN. July 14 .- Reports came from Berlin late yesterday that the Reichstag had gone on strike and that the members had decided to suspend the labors both of the full house and the main committee until the political situation is cleared up. This

leaves the war credit bill in abeyance Emperor William summoned Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the Staff and Gen. Ludendorff the Chief Quartermaster-General for They are said to hav reached Berlin yesterday.

The Reichstag news should be in terpreted in connection with intima tions that the German Governmen has decided to refuse to parliamen tarize the Cabinet and the difficuladoption of a peace resolution. The Wolff News Bureau of Germany circulates without accepting any respon-

sibility for it, a statement by the Tage lische Rundschau that the resignation of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Im perial Chancellor, has been accepted. According to a dispatch from Berlin Berlingske Tidende, the new peace formula put forward by the Lib

erals is being supported by a great part of the Centrist party. All the parties have summoned their members to come to Berlin as soon as possible

Crown Prince Questions Leaders. According to Berlin newspapers the Crown Prince in interviews Thursday with Reichstag party leaders, including Herr David, and other Socialists, interested himself chiefly in obtaining from the Deputies their views on the person and policy of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor, He quizzed each Deputy privately encouraging all of them to express freely their He is reported to have said he was doing this in accordance with the wish of Emperor William, who had suggested that he form his own opinions of the Chancellor's policy through interviews with party leaders.

Drastic Measures With Prussian Diet Obstructionists Expected. BERLIN, Thursday, July 12, via Lon-

don, July 14.-If the Prussian Diet, whose present complexion is of a conservative view, fails to meet the conditions set electoral reforms, it is not unlikely drastic measures will be adopted to overcome the obstructionists. The lower chamber might be dissolved. In the case of the House of Lords, it would be nec-esary to augment its membership by a wholesale creation of new peers for the purpose of obtaining the desired Germany Expresses Regret to Nor-

way for Bomb Plots. patch to the Exchange Telegraph C. says it is reported officially at Christiania that Germany has expressed re-gret to Norway for the acts of Germans

connection with the bomb plot recently discovered. The German reply co the Norwegian ote gives a long ex-planation and says that Aron Rautenfels, a German courier in whose possession explosives were found, has been ni-Official Dispatch Says Hollweg's

Retirement Is Considered Certain. BASEL, Switzerland, July 14.-A Ber-in dispatch from the semi-official Wolff lin dispatch erlin says that the retirevon Bethmann-Hollweg, the Germ perial Chancellor, is con-

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OFFICIALS THINK DRAFTING CAN BE DONE NEXT WEEK WARSHIP VANGUARD

GONE ON STRIKE Nearly 1000 of 4559 Exemption Boards Still Are to Be Heard From-President's Order for Raising Army Issued.

> WASHINGTON, July 14.-With 947 of | United States has ordered the aggregate the 4559 exemption districts still unheard from today, an accurate prediction as to the date of the great drawing under the army selective conscription law was still impossible. Most of the officials who are closely watching the situation believed, however, that all would be ready in time for the drawing next

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

More than 400 districts filed their re ports of organization yesterday and last light. The bulk of these missing districts are in large cities and will report about the same time. Meanwhile nominations for the district

appeal boards still await action by President Wilson. The full list of men recommended for his selection has been itted by Brigadier-General Crowder, Provost Marshal-General. There will need to delay the drawing for these nominations, as the appeal boards will have no functions to perform until the actual examination of men by the district boards has commenced.

Big Task for Newspapers. Newspapers in the big centers of th ntry are beginning to realize more clearly every day the magnitude of the task before them in announcing the order for appearance of each registrant. It seems now that a majority of the papers will be compelled to print on the first day only the names of the men who 687,000 to be drafted for military service. in each state the number that will mean from each district in the state is now be ng determined by the Governor.

In any state the allotment of quotas by districts may range widely. One district may be called upon for several hunired men and another for only two or hree, due to credits for volunteers, disribution of registrants, or other factors which the Governors are considering in making allotments.

The result will be that for one district the papers may be able to publish at nce names of the men who will be first to appear and also additional names in order of liability, to cover probable ex-

Rotation Numbers Won't Be Same, nay prove puzzling is the fact that the rotation numbers will not be the same in every district. For instance, if the argest district has 7000 men registered and the smallest 187, and the others range between, 7000 numbers would have might be 6775. That would mean that the number 6775 would be the first up i every district which had 6775 men o listrict with fewer than 6775 registrants. The second number drawn might be 25. Then in all small districts number would be first up, but in districts having

6775 or more registrants, number 23 would come up second. An important preliminary step towards the organization of the new national army was taken with the publication to day of President Wilson's order drafting 687,000 men into military service. bring the regular army and nationa

guard up to war strength, and to form the first half million of the new rmy The total of the three forces will be 1,262. 985 men. In computing the allotment from each

State, the Government gave credit for the number of men in the national guard of the State and every recruit contributed to the regular army since April 1.

Secretary Baker's Aunouncement. Following is Secretary Baker's an ouncement of President Wilson's or-

"By virtue of the authority vested in act to authorize the President to in- vada troops, to Linda Vista, Cal. crease temporarily the military estabdishment of the United States, apgon, Montana, Idaho proved May 13, 1917, the President of the troops, to Palo Alto, Cal.

MAYOR NOW SAYS HE WON'T HURRY

Continued From Page One said today that under the proposed or-dinance only actual expenditures were to be charged to depreciation, and that ! the Comptroller was to have supervis-An amendment to the ordinance, as originally agreed upon, has been writ-

en by City Counselor Daues, and the ompany's representatives in the negotiations will be asked at Monday's conthe bill will be introduced in the Board

eguiations prescribed pursuant there-The draft apportionment was made or he basis of an estimated grand total for he United States and its possessions of 5,366,056 inhabitants. This is a paper estimate, computed from registration re urns, which comes within the law requiring distribution of quotas by popula neasure the burden that is to fall upon ne 4559 exemption districts. Each will furnish under this apportionment the men its total registration would indicate as a fair proportion, rather than the number the actual population of the district would indicate The total of these gross quotas is 1,152,985 men. Credit is given to the various states for a total of 465.985 voluntary enlist-

imber of 687,000 men to be raised by

draft for the military service of the

strength the organizations of the regu-

lar army and the organizations embody

ng the members of the national guard

drafted into the military service of the

nited States, and to create the national

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umber to be apportioned to the several

Columbia as set forth in the schedule

The Governor of each state and ter-

ritory and the commissioners of the Dis-trict of Columbia, acting for and by the

direction of the President and in accord-

nce with said act of Congress and rules

and regulations prescribed pursuant

apportioned to such state, territory of

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istrict and shall communicate to each

cal board established in such territory

r district notice of the net quota to be

uotas shall thereupon be furnished by

ne respective local boards as required

v said act of Congress and rules and

United States in order to bring to full

lars, making the total net quota for al states 687,000 men.

Missourians Go to Fort Sill. WASHINGTON, July 14.—Assignment of national guard troops to training camps already selected were announced by the War Department yesterday as follows: Fifth Division, comprising troops from

Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, onnecticut, Rhede Island and Vermont, to Charlotte, N. C. Sixth Division, troops from New York

State, Spartanburg, S. C. Seventh Division, Pennsylvania state roops, to Augusta, Ga. ware, Maryland, District of Columbia nd Virginia troops, to Anniston, Ala. Ninth Division, North and South Car

lina and Tennessee troops, to Greenville, South Carolina. Tenth Division, Alabama, Georgia and Florida troops, to Macon, Ga. Eleventh Division, Michigan and Wisisin troops, Waco, Tex.

Twelfth Division, Illinois troops, to ouston, Tex. Thirteenth Division, Minnesota Nort and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska troops, to Deming, N. M.

ouri troops, to Fort Sill, Ok. Fifteenth Division, Texas and Oklaoma troops, to Fort Worth, Tex. Sixteenth Division, Ohio and West Virginia troops, to Montgomery, Ala. Seventeenth Division, Kentucky and Indiana troops, to Hattlesburg, Miss. Eighteenth Division, Arkansas. sippl and Louisiana troops, to Alexan-

Nineteenth Division, California, Utah, nim by an act of Congress entitled 'An Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Ne

Twentieth Division, Washington, Ore-gon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming

f Aldermen probably next Friday. Plans had been made for the introdu ion of the ordinance in the Board of THE U. R. MEASURE Aldermen yesterday, and it was the intention of Mayor Kiel to prevent the board from adjourning for the summer acation until after the bill had been acted upon. After the discovery of the discrepancies between the two reports, it was decided not to try to pass the bill before the summer adjournment. A esolution was passed by the Board of Aldermen to-adjourn July 27 until Sepember. It is expected the bill will be introduced and referred to the Public Itilities Committee for consideration during the summer months.

At the meeting of the Board of Estinate and Apportionment, of which Aloe s a member. Aloe advised Mayor Kiel not to try to force a quick passage of the ordinance, but to give the people ample opportunity to study its provi-

Civic League to Report. The special committee of the Civic League, which has considered the proposed compromise, will issue a report this afternoon. The members of this committee are: Charles W. Bates, formerly City Counselor; Lambert E. Walther, former Councilman and City time through a joint board of con-trol and a board of directors repre-Counselor; William F. Woerner, author of the mill tax ordinance and former senting both parties, but where the city has a minority representation on member of the Missouri Public Service Commission; Joseph L. Hornsby, former the board of directors, and there is chairman of the St. Louis Public Servno definite agreed-upon financial pro tce Commission, and Frank P. Crunden, former member of the City Council. It gram which is constantly operating is understood that this committee will of the property to the public, the issue a report strongly recommending likelihood is that the result of the the defeat of the scheme partnership will be the acceptance

The Civic League gave out a letter by the city of the company's point by Delos F. Wilcox, former chairman of view in the main, rather than the by Delos F. Wilcox, former chairman of the Public Service Commission of New York, in which he points out objections to the proposed compromise. He asserts that the stockholders of the United Railways will be unable to deal with the city on a fair basis, because the bonds issued by the company are made for the gradual elimination of far in excess of the value of the prop-erty as determined by the St. Louis tion, which is a point of very great

Public Service Commission. On this importance.

point he said:

"This brings me to the final suggestion that I desire to make at this gestion that I desire to make at this fact that the value of the property as time. Paragraph 7 of the plan pro-

EXPLOSION SINKS Registrants by Wards, Number Needed and Number to Be Called

first 687,000 drafted into the new army will be 4763 men. 770 MEN PERISH number of registrants, the number to be accepted for military service and the number that prob ably will be called, in each ward, for examination by Exemption British Dreadnought Blows Up Boards, follow:

T. LOUIS' official quota of the

WARD. Reg'st'd. Be Acptd. Ex'm'd2428 ...2047 128 4.....3248 203 6.....2918 8......2163 ..2227 .2870 .4267 . 2313 ..2356 .3920 ..2181 136

4759 Totals...76,139 9518 One man out of every 16 registered in the city will actually drafted into the army. As the War Department anticipates that the exemptions allowed will average 50 per cent, 9526 men probably will be ordered before Exemption Boards for examination. This is one man out of every eight registered. Figuring the exemptions at 50 per cent, it appears that one out of every eight men, who have no

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......3115

ed into service.

The above totals of ward quotas, although figured to a fraction, are four short of the city's quota. St. Louis' share of the State's quota of 18,660 is 25.52 per cent. 'The war census of St. Louis, as has 264, and of Missouri, 3,249,679.

vides for the disposition of earnings the use of any portion of the earn and from my point of view no stree ailway settlement can be a good on unless provision is made for an amor zation fund that comes in ahead o rs' can agree will necessarily fall short any division of surplus profits between the parties."

FINLAND DELAYS ACTION ON BILL

Independence Measure Will Have Third Reading Tuesday.

HELLINGSFORS, July 14 .- The third reading of the Finnish independence bill in which the Diet declared ts virtual independence of Russia has mewhat by the further suggestion been postponed until Tuesday. All the hat these bonds should be amortized workmen will cease work on tha within a fixed period of years. This

Forest Park Highlands awimming pool urified by Ultra Viole: Pay.—ADV.

FOOD BILL TO MEET PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

Senate Democratic Steering Committee Will Make Changes in Measure Next Week.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Plans for speeding up final action on food control legislation in the Senate in accordance with the suggestion of the President administration leaders. One of the first moves to that end was

steering committee, when efforts will

late today of Senate leaders, Republicans and Democrats, who favor the general scheme of the administration program, to discuss changes in the pending bill.

Expects to Pass Bill in Week. viction that the bill before the Senate rould be amended and passed next Sat

When debate in the Senate was re umed Senator Stone declared that alhough the food bill contained many things he did not like and which he would not suport in normal times, he intended to vote for the measure now He said he opposed America enterin the war, but was behind the President the emergency.
"Undoubtedly," he added, "bills are

being passed which in some of their ssential parts would in ordinary times be denounced as subversive of the clear mandates of the Constitution.

"I think that insofar as the law-makng power is concerned, the Constitution, crucified, lies in a state of suspended animation-at least temporarily poribund. Whether this old charter of our liberties shall ever arise, revitalized, I do not know. The judiciary is the one remaining constitutional ordinate power of the Governmen which, so far as we know, is yet free from revolutionary influences. Whether when they shall be called upon, the Judges will stand unbending for the Constitution, or whether they shall the legislative mob in the onward rush toward constitutional demolition or re olutionary change in our fundamental ideals, remains to be seen

President Gives Views. President Wilson, in a letter to Sena r Martin, came to the support of the dministration food control bill as or iginally submitted to Congress. letter was written in response to a re juest from Senate leaders for assis ince in solving the difficulties standing the way of action there. He rec nended the general purposes of the orig nal bill for Government control of oods, feeds and fuels only. He wrot that he believed unnecessary the ex posed in amendments attached in Con ress to steel, iron, copper, cotton, eather and other products.

The Gore substitute was opposed by the President as an emasculation of the dministration legislation. He wrote that he deplored the delay to the bill and considered prompt final disposition legislation imperative. The President's letter, which was not

made public, is understood not to have 10 MEN CHARGED discussed prohibition in any form. Up on reliable authority, however, it was said that in his conference Thursda with the Senate leaders, the Presider expressed disagreement with the Smoo amendment, adopted by the Senate las week, directing purchase by the Gov ernment of all stocks of distilled bev

rages in bond at cost plus 10 per cent 13HT WARD DRAFT CORRECTIONS

The Thirteenth Ward Exemption Board, in recanvassing its list of regis trants for the military draft, found . number of corrections were necessary in the copies which it submitted to the overed in a communication to Senator Post-Dispatch, the Provost Marshal and He referred to President Wilson's ap-Martin, Democratic floor leader of the for its own files. The chairman, Josepa Senate, are being mapped out today by L. Hornsby of 4255 Virginia avenue, announced these official corrections:

Serial number 118 is now held by to arrange for a meeting early in the coming week of the Senate Democratic seph Metzger, 425 Compton avenue; 235 seph Metzger, 4425 Compton avenue; 2354 He forecast that trouble would come ty Bernhard August Struebig; No. 3950 again if an attempt is made to recolonize made to perfect the original house entirely omitted from the list, has been the negroes. bill along the lines proposed by the assigned to Deon O. Shelton, 4111 Cleve President to provide for Government land avenue, 139 to George Bernard control of foodstuffs, feeds and fuels. Ahrens. The high number of registrants ir the ward is now 4267, instead of 4268.

> ett, a prominent Irish agriculturist, has accepted the invitation of the Governnent to act at the coming Irish conven on as a delegate.

Mrs. Margaret Wesch, a widow, rears old, of 2502 Belt avenue, died yes erday from hurns suffered Thursday Her clothing was ignited when she wa burning rubbish in the yard.

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STEAMBOATS

WITH MURDER IN RACE RIOT INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

cal bosses can get in a dark corner and He asserted that a city could not expect proper government from a council of aldermen who serve virtually with-out pay. "Not a business in the world

ould escape bankruptcy for a month if milarly operated," he pointed out. Appeals to Rig Business Men. ody gave as his opinion that ninetenths of the aldermen never read an and declared it was time the men in control of the big business enterprises in East St. Louis thought of something besides making money for themselves.

Airplane Bill Under Consideration. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Considera on of the administration's bill providng for the establishment of an immense egan in the House today. The bill has ous approval of the military mmittee and its passage seemed as-

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THE BRITISH TANKS IN ACTION.
At the Battle of the Ancre.

KINGS Mat. Daily, 2 to 5. 10
LOUISE GLAUM in
"A Strange Transgression."
WILLIAM DESMOND in
"Time Locks and Diamonds."
Pearl Wite in "THE FATAL RING."
KEYSTONE & TRIANGLE COMEDIES

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Kitty Gordon in "Vera the Medium."
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2 NEW SHIPYARDS WILL BUILD 400 STEEL VESSELS

Goethals to Offer Contract for Construction of Plans on Monday.

TO COMMANDEER BOATS

1,500,000 Tons of Shipping Under Construction for Private Account to Be Taken Over.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- A compre hensive building program plan, outlined Goethals to William Denman, chairman of the shipping board, clarifies the sit-uation as to the plan to be followed in constructing the Government's big mer chant fleet. The plan calls for the im mediate construction of two Govern ment ship building plants to produc 400 fabricated steel ships of 2,500,000 tonnage; the commondeering of 1,500,000 tons of shipping and under construction for private account in American yards and for another big appropriation by Congress for building ships.

Preliminary steps to carry out the program will be taken Monday, accord ing to Gen. Goethals, when the fleet corporation, under powers given by President Wilson, will offer contract for building the ship plants and out line to shipbuilders plans for comman

deering ships and building.
Chairman Denman indicated today that there would be no opposition by the shipping board to Gen. Goethals

Chairman Denman, of the Shipping Board, who also is president and director of the corporation and whose friends had sought for him the pow-ers conferred on the fleet corporation by the President, made this state-

"The Board of Directors of Fleet Corporation will be called to-gether probably Monday to discuss Gen. Goethal's program. I have no doubt the directors and the General will have no disagreement over policy on the program he has outlined for us when the matter has had full the complete co-operation of the yards.

discussion."

Gen. Goethals wrote to Chair

Denman as follows: Now that the President has authorand partly on pre-war time schedules My investigation has satisfied me that citizens of the United States and of our ized the emergency fleet corporation to the powers granted by Conallies will pay the cost of expediting gress to build and commandeer ships, I intend, on Monday, to start ship con-struction which will complete my shipships now building for them and take them off our hands. If this policy building program. My full program is adopted it will conserve our food.

1. Ships now building. Contracts for 348 wooden ships have been let, or agreed upon, with a tonnage capacity of 1,218,000 tons, at a cost empleted, of approximately \$174,000,000

"In addition I have under negotiation "Contracts for 77 steel ships have been 642.800 tons, at a cost of approximately

There are thus provided 425 ships of all sorts, with an aggregate tonnage 1,860,800, at cost of approximately \$275,-000,000, besides 100 more wood ships under negotiation. I shall continue to let approved by the naval architect of the orporation) which I can secure from re sponsible bidders.

Plans for Two New Plants.

"2. Construction of standardized ships greatest amount of the most serviceable tonnage in the shortest time will be on the construction of fabricated steel ship of standard pattern. For that purpose "On Monday I shall offer contracts for

the building of two plants (to be owned by the Government) for the construction of fabricated steel ships to produce 400 ships of an aggregate tonnage capacity four to six weeks we should be on our of 2,500,000 tons within the next 18 to 24 knees. months. For the building of these two yards and the construction of ships in them I shall offer, as compensation to is true we are suffering considerable the agents who undertake the work, a losses but every month increases our fee of approximately 6 per cent of tha total cost of the work with rewards for savings in cost and for speed in delivery. Provision will be made for decreasing the fee to prevent unnecessary cost. The contracts will give the Gov ernment the benefit of fixed commodity prices, and will provide for cessation of work it any time so that the appropriation may not be exceeded. Options will be given to the contractors to purchase the plants at arbitrated values on the

completion of the work. "The design of the ship is ready, the plans of the yards are ready, the distri-bution of the work of furnishing the material and of fabrication is arranged. This part of the program will take all the \$550,000,000 available not absorbed by contracts made or making as stated in the beginning of this letter. The program will more than redeem my esti-mates to the congressional committee at the time this appropriation was asked within 18 months.

To Ask for More Money.

"The ac" 'onal centracts for woo ships which I expect to place, togethe with the full number of fabricated stee ships which it is planned to build will quire more money than Congress has authorized, when I know how much will be needed, it will be necessary to ask Congress for further sums.

Monday I shall deliver to shipbuilders a general statement of the program which I have long been maturing for commandeering ships now unde construction for private account (such ships having an aggregate tonnage considerable in excess of 1,500,000 tons). "The essence of this program is to ommandeer all such ships and expedite their construction by adding labor and cutting out refinements. By thus federalizing each yard, giving it Gov-ernment help and putting it on a speed basis, we shall produce its greatest effi-

clency. As fast as the berths are cleared

each yard will be devoted to the pro

Mrs. P. Chouteau Scott, Who Sues for a Divorce; Her Young Daughter



MRS. ADELE KELLER SCOTT AND DAUGHTER, MARIE LOUISE SCOTT

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"This program is made competitive

in a yard engaged partly on rush work

"I agree that it is essential for the

and ready to sail. I have no data to

nake an estimate as to how many of

money will be required for this pur-chase. I shall therefore cut my pro-gram to the extent of \$50,000,000. Please

"Each day's delay in summer in cor

days' loss of time in throwing the work

reason I am urging that the program

Largest open-air dance pavilion in Amerat Forest Park Highlands.—ADV.

placing the Ships Which Are

Being Sunk

PARIS, July 14,-"The Germans have

Minister of Marine, to the Associated

abandoned hope of obtaining victory

of arms," said Admiral Lacase, Frenc

Press. "As a last resort they have tried

submarine warfare, proclaiming that :

certainty of being able to repair our

losses. Furthermore, we are in a posi-

tion to stand the losses, as a large part

the United States. The shipbuilding al

ready under way, the effect of which

naturally will only be felt after a cer

tain time, is great enough to replace

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RS. ADELE KELLER SCOTT of, separated June 22, last. It was stated that at the time of the separation Scott 53 Vandeventer place yesterday left the Vandeventer place home. They filed suit to divorce Pierre Chouhave one daughter, Marie Louise, 7 years old, whose custody Mrs. Scott asks. teau Scott, secretary of the Keller & Scott entered his appearance and the She alleges that he absented himsel alt will be tried Wednesday from home, drank to excess and made Judge Garesche. Scott is a son of Thomas Scott and a grandson of the threats which caused her to fear for he late Rufus J. Lackland, who was pres-They were married Jan. 23, 1902, and ident of the Boatmen's Bank

duction of a single type of tonnage for PETITIONS FILED FOR ELECTION ON RECALL OF JOPLIN MAYOR

> Complaint of Man That He Was Mistrented by Police.

JOPLIN, July 14.—Petitions r an election on the recall of Mayor lugh McIndoe were filed with the clerk yesterday.

McIndoe is the first mayor to serve Missouri under a commission form of Government. Joplin adopting the new form in 1914. He was elected in ment reviewing the deportations, said that many of the men wished to return hipping Board to requisition at once the neutral ships which are constructed who was automatically turned out of office by the passing of councilmanic Government, McIndoe also was epublican candidate for the nomi-

ation for Governor in 1916. police officials and held in jail four lies included some business men and hours without being permitted to other residents of Bisbee who were sus-

into the winter months. It is for that eferred against him. MacPherson said he went to police is concern who had been placed in jail suspected of being implicated in a motor car theft. The petitions filed bear 1602 names of 700 more

TOOL COMPANY IN BANKRUPTCY

ounty Concern Lists Debts as \$58,176 and Assets \$89,563, The St. Louis Well Machine and Too Louis County, filed a vocuntary petitio n bankruptcy in the Federal Court yes-

erday. Its liabilities are listed as \$58,176.04 and s assets as \$89,563.28. The liabilities to secured cerditors are \$39,365 and to uncured creditors \$18,053.81. The larges creditors are the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., which holds a first deed for 28,000, and the Merchants-Laclede Bank which holds a second deed for \$10,000 The real estate is valued at \$71,053, the stock on hand at \$3000 and the debts due

are \$4355.

Liberty Bonds Sold at Decline. NEW YORK, July 14.—Further sell-ng of Liberty Loan bonds on the Stock Exchange today brought their price down to a new low record. Lots of \$200, \$300 and \$400 sold at 95 25-50ths, or a depreciation on a \$100 bond of 50 cents. Later lots exceed-

TF your appetite L begins to go back on you-Then chew lots of Yucatan Gum.



HACKMANN SAYS MEN PUT IN ARMY | M'CLUNG NAMED DETENTION CAMP

Train Arrives in Columbus, N. Auditor Declares Prosecutor Promised to Call Up G. H. M., From Hermanas Under Schrieffer. Close Guard.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1917.

NOT HELD AS PRISONERS IN BARROOM AT TIME

ther Suffering, Gen Bell Declares.

DEPORTED I. W. W.

COLUMBUS, N. M., July 14.-Closely parded by United States cavalry troops from Douglas, Ariz., the special train carrying the 1200 deported strikers and ere at 7:45 this morning and the occuplaced in a detention camp here pending last Monday morning. overnment.

prisoners, but would be given shelter the stockade built for Mexican refue supplied with rations by the military tiary investigation, and told the Post Columbus is a temporary expedient prevent suffering among the exiles.

Get Carload of Rations. The men, who were left at Herman at midnight Thursday, passed last night their cars. Their lot was better than t had been early in the day, for a carload of provisions arrived from El Paso and many of the men received their first meal in more than 24 hours.

Sheriff Simpson of Luna County, wh arrived there with 50 deputies from Deming early last night, remained with five of his men after a meeting at which he and District Attorney J. S. Vaught that they would be protected and would not be molested as long as they preserved the peace. The exiles cheered the Sheriff and Vaught and assured then they were law-abiding citizens. The ther 45 deputies whom Sheriff Simpson brought with him from Peming were ne necessity for such a large number in view of the order maintained by the exiles.

W. B. Cleary, attorney and labor advocate, widely known in Arizona, who was among those deported, assumed leadership of the exiles and organized an official police force to preserve order. Cleary, in a comprehensive state ment reviewing the deportations, said Bisbee, where they own property and have wives and families

A census of the exiles showed that 312 ad registration cards under the selective The campaign against McIndoe draft law and that 142 were the owners rose from charges made by George of Liberty Bonds. Cleary said that be-MacPherson, a sign writer, that he sides strikers and members of the In-mad been mistreated at the hands of dustrial Workers of the World, the exonsult counsel or having a charge pected of sympathizing with strikers. Whether these men will undertake to return to Bisbee has not been determined. The local officers have asserted that none will be permitted to enter the camp and have posted guards to prevent any returning.

Two Troops of Cavalry to Be Sent to

GLOBE, Ariz., July 14.-Two troops of avairy will be sent from here to Miami, near here, today, to break up the gatherings of Iudustrial Workers of the World, the commander of the troops o., 1600 North Kingsland avenue, St. preserving order here having been appealed to by the citizens of Miami. The I. W. W. will be refused permission to speak on the streets.

> Cochise County Sheriff Says He Can not Protect I. W. Ws. PHOENIX, Ariz., July 14.-Sheriff Harry Wheeler of Cochise County, who sired the deportation of the strikers Thursday, replied yesterday to Gov. Campbell's request for an explanation. The message received from Sheriff Wheeler said: "I will protect law-abiding and neaceful citizens, but I cannot uarantee the technical rights of lawreakers and criminals. I would not endanger the lives of loyal American citizens in attempting to protect I. W

High-class vaudeville at 2:30 and 8:30 ever day at Forest Park Highlands.—ADV.

CABINET CRISIS IN RUMANIA our Conservative Ministers Demand

That Premier Bratiano Resign. JASSY, RUMANIA, July 6 .- (De ayed)-A cabinet crisis is confrontng the Rumanian Government. Fou Conservative Ministers have refused further to co-operate with Premier Bratiano, and they also demand that two more Conservatives be admitted o the Cabinet.

They likewise insist that Bratiano Itch out of the esign and that Take Jonescu, Minis ter Without Portfolio, be appointed to Stix, Baer & Fuller Employes have

The Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods

o. will be closed all day to the stix of th Co. will be closed all day today because of the annual outing of their employes. Union Station, for the Stix, Baer & open and the blisters unbearably tender.
Fuller Country Club, located 24 miles:

Bug a box of Kora-Konia now. distant on the Meramec-50 acres of ground; covering the hillsides and the most beautiful valley at the bend in the Meramec four miles above Valley Park which is an ideal recreation ground, and t is thoroughly equipped to provide for the requirements of the army of their mployes.

These outings are conducted by the

mployes. Interesting contests are lanned for the occasion.

ST. LOUIS POPULATION 900,692, CITY DIRECTORY OFFICIAL SAYS Book Will Contain 360,277 Names Is Conservative. The population of St. Louis, ac-ording to officials of the C ald Di-

T to Z, is estimated pro rata.

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ontain 360,277 names. Two and

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pawntickets to pawnbrokers.

Bradford of Denver, Superint

Woman Chosen Head of N. E. A.

National Educational Association cor

rectory Co., is 900,692.

gathered for the next directory, mulplied by 21/2, the established average of family members not of director age. The directory has been completed from A to S. The remainder, from

Men to Be Protected From Fur- Sevier Denied McClung Asked Him to Tell Schrieffer to past year. Leave County.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 14.-A Post-Dispatch correspondent learned today that George E. Hackmann, State Audiarrying the 1200 deported strikers and tor, heard Prosecuting Attorney Sevier promise D. C. McClung he would call up G. H. Schrieffer, whom Sevier tried to pants were delivered to Col. H. G. Sick- deport from Cole County, at a confer is, camp commander here, by Col. Jas. ence between Sevier and McClung, held Hornbrook. The deported men will be in the Central Trust Building bar room,

Later in the day Sevier called Schrieffer on the telephone and, according Advices from El Paso are that Gen. to Schrieffer's story, told him he Bell explicitly stated the men would not would have to leave Cole County because he had formerly served two months in the Penitentiary. Schrieffe es during the border raids, and would is an important witness in the Peniten uthorities. The removal of the men Dispatch of livestock feed and other property having been hauled out of the Penitentiary at McClung's orders, and by convict labor, to alcclung's private

Sevier admitted having held a confer ence with McClung in the saloon Monday morning, but denied that McClung asked him to send Schrieffer out of the

eave When Schrieffer came to his office and told him he had a full pardor and that he would be deprived of his growing crops if forced to leave, Sevier says he told the farmer to go back home and to come to see him again " in week or two.

Was Preparing to Leave. The law which requires all con icts to leave the county at the ex piration of their terms does not apply to Schrieffer, who was restored to citizenship, but Schrieffer did not know it, and was preparing to leave sent home, the Sheriff saying there was his wife and family of nine children. after having sold his growing crop to McClung for a small fraction of what he says it is worth, and go to another state to get another start.

Hackmann was in the barroom Mon day morning and overheard part the conversation between Sevier an McClung. Hackmann says he heard McClung give Sevier the name of "George H. Schrieffer" and that Sevier wrote the name on a piece o

paper and promised to call him up.
When Sevier left McClung at th or of the store belonging to the latter's son in the same building, th Post-Dispatch correspondent heard Sevier say to McClung:

"All right, Mac, I'll attend to that

Sevier told the Post-Dispatch corre pondent yesterday that McClung had ot talked with him about the Schrieffer ase, and said he did not remember who told him Schrieffer was formerly i

Sevier announced publicly severa vecks ago that all former convicts whe ame within the statute above referred would have to leave the county, and proceeded to serve personal notice of

Hackman's Version of Case see Schrieffer at that time, he said he did not know then that Schreffer had been in prison. Asked when he first learned of Schrieffer's former incarceration, he said he did not remember when he first heard of it or who told him.

When questioned about the interview he overheard between Sevier and Mo Clung, Hackmann said: "I happened to be standing in the bar

om of the Trust Building. Sevier and McClung were standing near by. heard Sevier say: 'What is his name?' "McClung said: 'George Schrieffer.

"Sevier then said: 'All right; I'll call m up today. "I did not attach any special in

ortance to these remarks except to vonder who Schrieffer could be, until I saw the Post-Dispatch story of yester-



It takes the Diaper Rash KORA-When that awful KONIA or Kora-Konia.

Doctors use it to

KORA-KONIA GERHARD MENNEN CHEMICAL CO

TRIALS OF POLICEMEN PREVENTED BY FOUKE

He Absents Himself From Meet-Their estimate is based on an actual ing of Police Board, Which unt of 75 per cent of the names Lacks a Quorum.

The first open indication of factional ism in the Board of Police Commission ers came yesterday when Philip E Fouke, a member of the board, prevent method is that the new directory will ed the trials of five policemen recently half times this number makes the suspended in connection with the salary bill slush fund investigation, by pur 16,000 new names, indicating an increase of more than 40,000 in the beard's regular meeting at which the trials of the policemen had been scheduled by Acting President Giraldin. with the trials because the board lackor

He has been in the directory business here for 19 years, and says he is Efforts to get in c confident that the estimate is con-servative. W. F. Dinsmore, manager cation with him at his office, his and his clubs failed, and when Mayor of the company, also vouches that the Kiel, ex-officio member of the board figures are conservative. declined to attend the meeting, the trials The estimates of the directory off were postponed until Monday cials are usually higher than those of A letter from Fouke, addressed to

Government departments, and, in cen Giraldin, was delivered to him while sus year, than the actual count itself. he and John J. Sheehan, also a mem-The Census Bureau's estimate for Jan. ber of the board, were making stren-1917, based on the increase during the uous efforts to locate the writer. In preceding census period of -10 years was his letter Fouke declared that he felt 850,000. The estimate based in the co Giraldin had violated an agreescription registration is 827,000. ment made by the board member which was in effect that the trials should not be set unless three days' notice to everybody concerned in the PAWNED CUSTOMERS' WATCHES ases was given. He pointed out that Repair Man Tells Police He Did It to President Mansur, of the board, who sacry a hman, a rom Starting. s at his summer home in Alexandria, When Louis G. Secto, 2d years

Minn., had not been given the notice agreed upon, and therefore could no Lanu street, was arrested today afte be present yesterday. It is expected Mansur will be in the city Monday. Clemens riernies, 2000 South Elevent treet, had told the police that Seele ha Giraldin told reporters he had scheduled the trials of the policemen epaired. Seere informed the porte tha after he had received notice, by letie had pawned the watches of sev ter, from Attorney-General McAllister and Circuit Attorney McDaniel that women never knew their watches had they would no longer need the sus pended policemen as witnesses before the Grand Jury in their investiga-Seele whose home also was at 618 Lam street, was evicted yesterday because h could not pay the rent. He explained

He pointed out that the long suspension of the policemen without any action being taken in their cases was that he pawned the watches to keep his family from starving, and had sold th an injustice to the men and declared t was for their sake he wished to hasten their trials. The policemen involved are Sergt. Stephen Collins and Patrolman William McCormack, PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.-No appe sition developed to the candidates name John Sanders, Charles Dumont and John McCaffery. All were members by the Nominating Committee of the of the Salary Committee of the Police vention in session here and Mary C. C. Relief Association, which engineered the police salary increase Lill in the Public Instruction of Colorado, was last Legislature.

statement in explanation of his action in delaying the trials. With the board members evenly divided facnally, it was apparent that Mayor Kiel, who has seldom exercised his right to vote heretofore, now has the controlling voice in the board's action.

POPE SENDS SPECIAL LETTERS DIRECT TO VIENNA AND MUNICH

Believed to Bear Upon Conclusion of Peace.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Sun prints he following cable from London: "Re-ports from Rome say His Holiness, Benedict XV, has dispatched special ouriers to Vienna and Munich with autograph letters for the Emperor of Austria and the King of Bavaria rethe garding the negotiations for peace.

spondence to be sent directly. Except the most extraordinary cases cor switzerland. The Vatican is convinced that events of the utmost importance taking place in the German empire.

"There is no question that the Vatcan was privy to the recent change of party in the Reichstag, which gives point to the prediction that the Vatallies the replies which the two Kalsers are expected to send to the Pope's mes-

ty that the replies will be con cated through this channel, but that the correspondence will be in confi-

Husband Missing Nine Weeks venue has requested the police to has not heard from for nine weeks. man in Texas territory by the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Company and had Trigity. Tex., when his wife heard

Infants-Mothers Thousands testify

Horlick's The Original Malted Milk

Upbuilds and sustains the body No Cooking or Milk required Used for 1/3 of a Century Fouke could not be found at his of- Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all par-ties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory pov-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Indiscriminate Credit. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I note from a Washington dispatch of July 11, that the National Retail Dry Goods Association, with many representatives of grocery, clothing and department stores, held a conference with the Commerce Economy Board of the Council of National Detense in that city, and in this conference adopted a plan for the entire elimination of deliveries of small parcels for the purpose of affecting a general economy. The association is to be congratulated upon its reason and sanity in adopting this plan, for it will work not only to an economy to the merchant, but to a sensible economy of the purchaser as well. The loss to the merchant of goods returned must be a big item, and a loss to the purchaser of goods charged and sent out must be a great-

The freedom with which our merchants give indiscriminate credit is, to my thinking, a wrong business principle, and not only works a hardship to the merchant, but works to the annoyance, the dissatisfaction and unrest of the purchaser's household. Personally, I have adopted the plan of having no merchandise charged or small parcels delivered, and find that it works a substantial saving and economy.

As an illustration of what trouble may arise from indiscriminate and careless exension of credit, I would cite a case which occurred just two weeks ago in my criminal court, where a girl of 17 charged to her father's account in a department store in this city, merchandise to the value of \$48. and gave the articles to a self-styled the atrical promoter, induced by his false promse and pretense to her that he would put on the stage and that he needed the articles for theatrical purposes. Of course the father paid the bill. The jury gave the young man four years in the peniten-

It would seem from this case that there is no protective system in our department stores which would discover the right and authority to charge an account with a purstore in this case, this crime would have nipped in the bud, the girl would not would not have to spend four years in the penitentiary.

Permit me to suggest to the National Reof the delivery of small parcels, that they adopt the plan of protective credit, which will work to the end of protection and economy both to the merchant and to the man who has to pay the bills KARL KIMMEL

The Kaiser's Error.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. If anybody ever made a rotten mess of statecraft it has been the Germans since the beginning of this war, and the withered hand of the Kaiser can be seen in it all. The dismissal of Bismarck in his early career showed what Wilhelm was. Sampson's strength was in his hair, Wilhelm's is in

A Question to "Soul Mates."

his mustache.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. With regard to a certain well known so-called triangle case in which the "spirit mate" of a wealthy man slightly beyond middle age recently gave an interview to

question of all "soulmates" and affinities: If you had been first in the affection of your husband and three little children who missed their daddy because someone else stole that husband and father from you and those little ones, who, I say, is to be the judge of whether he has found his real mate or not? Tell me that, oh ye who think yourselves better than wives. 'soul mate" obtains his or her object and a divorce has been granted, the affinity mar rying the man or woman thus freed, who is to judge if they are the right one? For either the man or woman may grow tired again, and then what?

It all depends whose ox is gored.

A WIFE WHO WON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP.

St. Louis Children Hungry. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Everyone talks of the high cost of food these days—even the most patriotic peo-ple. But what a charitable gentleman told today should be brought to the attention of the Post-Dispatch. He said that he knew children in the central West End of the city who were actually starving bethem bran instead of tread made of wheat or meal. He also related that a poor old man of his acquaintance was forbidden by the lice to collect scraps from the garbage

The newspapers ought to hurry the Gov-ernment along in an effort to make life How shall England and attentions of the shall england and a less anxious for the working people gen-

WILL ST. LOUIS BE BOUND?

Let us consider the effect on the municipal government of the proposed partnership of the

city with the United Railways Company. Under the approved agreement four of the prinipal officers of the city will be on the board of directors of the company. The city will not control the board; it will only have representation on

the board—a voice in the management. Naturally, the interests controlling the United Railways will want harmony on the board; they will want men who will approve the management of the railways and the policy which will benefit the owners of its stocks and bonds and the financiers handling the securities.

In only one way can this harmony in the management be assured; that is by controlling the nomination and election of the Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen, the three members of the board holding elective offices. The fourth member, the Director of Public Welfare, is appointed by the Mayor.

Under such a partnership, will not every municipal election center around the question of the management of the United Railways? Will not all the interests connected with the United Railways Company and its allied corporations concentrate their money and influence on the nomination and election of men who would be desirable and usable members of the company's board? paramount issue in city elections?

and President of the Board of Aldermen on the United Railways board under heavy pressure to approve the management, will there not be mutual concessions and understandings? In order to single important taxing district or on the part satisfy the municipal officers, will not the com- of a group of Assessors would do little toward pany's payroll be placed at the disposal of the Mayor and his associates? Will not the United Railways and its allied interests become a huge and many votes to cast? With the United Railways are linked other public utilities, banks and big business.

The owners of two newspapers are interested in the United Railways. The owner of one is on the board of directors and the other is represented on the board. Men who direct other great corporations hold its stocks and bonds.

Will it not be the nucleus of a more powerful "Big Cinch"?

good government in St. Louis. The interests of the corporation may overwhelm the interests of the city. The employes of the company and its allied corporations may become cogs in a powerful political machine which will hold St. Louis in bondage.

BISBEE'S BREAK.

Nothing could be more lawless-not even the violent lawlessness of the I. W. W. extremiststhan the deportation of over 1300 L. W. W. strikers and sympathizers from Bisbee by a vigilance committee of citizens.

It is on a par in lawlessness with the East St Louis race riot. It shows to what extremes men who are supposed to be law-abiding citizens opposed to lawlessness will go when their interests are touched and their passions aroused.

The authorities of Arizona must master this impossible situation. They must protect these The German people have been very patient, but have been deceived, and the young man men from such violence and punish their oppres sors. alf any of the I. W. W. men are law-breakers let them be punished by legal process.

> France has temporarily suspended all imports and will later impose sweeping restrictions affecting the incoming of many commodities. But alarmist correspondents will continue to insist that her deficiencies in supply form a grave allied

ONE HUNDRED DAYS IN RUSSIA. "Russia has advanced 100 years in 100 days," savs Premier Lvoff.

If, measuring Russian progress by the progress in even the most democratic of other European and stripes," now declares he is willing to follow countries, his statement is seen to have an element of substantial truth, it is in part because Russia had so much farther to go than they, be cause at the beginning of the 100 years they had many of the things Russia has only obtained now. But Russia's is so far from being that static form of democracy found in other countries of so-called Superior, just after the Civil War, and for reliberal government in Europe that she has already covering her valuable cargo, is also the year when outstripped them.

In addition to those guarantees for the person and for liberty of speech on which other European democracies have long plumed themselves. Russia decrees equality of religion. What progress toward this idea has been made in 100 years by those countries which still mantain established added to the visitor's stay by accounts of some churches accorded preferential treatment?

Russia starts with suffrage for both sexes. What one of the so-called democracies has gone so excuse were needed, for telling anew the harrowfar? Russia has abolished the class distinctions ling details of the loss of life in the original sinkand class privileges and other forms of disillusioning snobbery that are still firmly entrenched tions for salvaging her in the stormy waters of in other countries in denial of essential democratic principles.

Russia has long served as the horrible example from which to inculcate contentment into the common man of Europe. When he became dissatisfied with his social and economic handicaps he was told how much more fortunate he was than the common man under the Czar and how happy he ought to be in consequence. In advancing herself, Russia has potentially dragged the whole of the long search may bring relief to some ha-

continent along with her. From what comparisons is the virtue of contentment with his lot to be preached to the com- any country affected by resorters an unsalvaged mon man elsewhere, when the horrible example of

How shall England and other countries maintain their ridiculous systems of castes and titles, much of a loss in some directions as gains in an-M. C. g. their established religious, their suffrage discrimi- other, even at present prices for copper.

I nations against women when even Russia has left all of those things and other archaic relics of privilege in government far behind?

FLAT RIVER RACE RIOTS.

The race and labor riots at Flat River are a logical continuation of the race riots at East St.

Negro workers were hunted down by the East St. Louis mob. White workers of foreign nativity and speech are being hunted down by the Flat River mob.

The elements of peril in the situation are manifest. Missouri must not deal with it as ineffectively and blunderingly as Illinois dealt with the troubles on the other side of the river. If the local authorities are unwilling or unable to give full protection to the victims of mob assault and assure them their right to work, the State must take vigorous measures to keep the peace.

Trifling and delay may lead to very serious results.

GETTING BACK TO THE TAX LAW.

The local Assessors of the State, meeting with the members of the Missouri Tax Commission, specifically pledged themselves to pursue the tax dodgers and to observe strictly the law and their oath of office requiring them to assess property at its actual value.

This means that the Assessors are not to take the roll of the present year and, with a few addi-Will not the interest of the company become the tions and changes, copy it as the roll for the coming year. It means one tax law for the whole 'Another point: With the Mayor, Comptroller State and not a different one for practically every taxing district. It means a re-examination and reassessment of practically all the property in the State of Missouri-a gigantic task.

Just valuations on the part of the Assessor of a removing the fundamental cause of disparities But concerted action on the part of all Assessors will eliminate the competition among districts for fixing assessments at the smallest percentage of political machine with vast spoils to distribute actual values and with that incentive removed the correction of inequalities ought to become almost automatic.

The pledges of the Assessors look in the right direction. Especially gratifying are the assurances of President "Con" Roach of the Tax Board. With his large experience in public business and the authority vested in his board he can lend important help in doubtful cases and supervise with valuable results the work of hesitating or incompetent Assessors.

All the past evils under our system-the flagrant injustices inflicted on individuals and com-Partnership between the city and the United munities and painful lack of adequate public Railways holds possibilities of the wrecking of revenue-have been caused by departures from the law. The route to a reform is not without its difficulties, but is simple and direct. It is to get back to the law.

GROWING POWER OF THE REICHSTAG.

The Bundesrath or Federal Council of Germany representing the German Kings and other state rulers, can veto any action taken by the Reichstag. And the Emperor can peremptorily adjourn the Reichstag sine die. Why, then, is Germany so evidently impressed with the present disturbances in the Reichstag? Why does a speech in that body, even by the leader of one of its big parties, the Clericals, arouse expectation of great political changes? The Chancellor, who is responsible solely to the Emperor, has frequently defied the Reichstag, and its members have often deplored that the body was nothing more than a debating society.

The spirit of New Russia lurks behind the Reichstag and menaces the German autocracy. other parliamentary bodies which appeared to have no power have suddenly taken the reins of power out of the hands of rulers. The Reichstag of today is not the Reichstag of 1914. Large numbers of its members are soldiers. Most of them are intelligent enough to know what ails their country. When a man like Mathias Erzberger makes up his mind that the Potsdam policies are wrong and ruinous to the nation and calls for action, he does so because he recognizes that the people's representatives have a popular backing which Hollweg and his imperial master will defy at their peril.

The St. Louisan who said "to hell with the stars the flag. Is this another subtle insult?

THE TREASURE SHIP PEWABIC.

The year that brings success to the 50-year effort for locating the wreck of the steamer Pewabic, sunk with a load of copper ingots from Lake opper commands a record-breaking price.

The tragedy of the sinking of this boat in collision with the Meteor was one of the stories of romance in the Great Lakes resort country, and resort countries always make the most of their romances. About every second season zest was new and theoretically ingenious plan for finding and raising the old hulk. This gave excuse, if ing and in successive fortune-hunting expedi-Thunder Bay. No story ever estimated the value of her contents at less than a million. The real value is about \$200,000.

The old Pewabic had become a tradition, an institution, of the lake section, as much a feature as the Arch Rock and other topography of Mac kinac Island or the beauties of the Inland Route or Fr. Marquette's alleged grave at St. Ignace or the plunging water of the Soo Rapids. The end bitual summer visitors, but these lack the sensibilities and weaknesses of the true tourist. In treasure ship is a genuine asset and her recovery by a prosaic wrecking company, assisted by pon toons and snorting steam tenders may involve as



THE INTERNATIONAL BASTILE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE WEEKLY WAR SUMMARY.

HIS has really been a stirring week in the paper, though one could scarcely notice it from the outside. The Germans, who are on Page 2, have been holding a tremendous conference, and pretty much everybody else in the paper has been looking on from behind whatever there was to offer shelter. These people say the Germans have for the most part been gathered around a soapbox in the center of the page, and that one orator after another has hopped the box and had his say. The Kaiser frequently speaks there, as does the Crown Prince. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the premier, and even Max Harden, are among those who are from time to time heard. The point at issue is what Germany should do next. The Kaiser tries to convince everybody that God has been too busy with other things to give the war the attention it deserves, and urges all to be patient. The expression on a good many faces while the Kaiser is getting off this kind of bunk is terrible. The real surprise of the conference is the Crown Prince. The C P agrees with his dad no oftener than any other son agrees with his dad. What the C. P. sees somewhat better than his dad is the royal finish. He is disposed to be liberal. One of our editorial writers, who was watching from behind an advertisement when the C. P. made his last speech, says if the House of Hohenzollern is saved when the crash comes, it will be because of the attitude assumed by the C. P. toward liberal reforms. That young man is growing fast. You may imagine what the situation is when we report an occasion of last Thursday afternoon, on which one of our observers saw him sitting on a column rule calmly talking it over with Harden. As our Answers man, who has been up there, says: "Old Kings are still foolish, but young Kings are about the

wisest ever.' The great movement of Russans from Page 4 over to Page 3, which began last week, has continued since without serious interruption, though the Austrians and Germans have done what they could. The Russians are fresh and full of pep, whereas the enemy is weakened by withdrawals to the first page, where the allies are giving the Germans the fight of their lives. The Russians have organized a page-wide advance, and are proceeding steadily across eight columns. They seem without end, and there is no longer any question of their loyalty to the allied cause. Whenever there is a sag anywhere in the line, the young man Kerensky is rushed thither and reads one of Elihu Root's speeches. This cheers everybody up, and the impression that we are to show the Russian workman how to organize a union after the war buoys everyone forward with the true spirit of allied cooperation.

Otherwise there is not a great deal to report. The Italians, who are on Page 5, are confirming the suspicion that they only wanted to get there to spend the summer. There are a good many people wandering around in the paper one way and another claiming to know more about the war than is apparent on the first page, but after hearing a few of them out one always hustles back to the front page to learn what is what. The war is a tremendous progression toward something or other, and one can only judge it as it passes a given point. Mr. Wilson seems to have his vision focused upon that point a little clearer than anyone else. He always knows exactly where the elephants are, how long it will be until another band passes, and about when we may expect to see the hippopotamus. Everybody in the paper is more and more appreciating Mr. Wilson's twin-six thinking apparatus. It is the best the war has developed, and Mrs. Wilson is, of course, jubilant.

BBB KAISER BILL'S MACHINE, With an apology to the author of Dunderbeck's Machine.

HERE was a good old German man. His name was Kaiser Bill. Now, he made lots of sausage meat With cannon made to kill. He had the greatest butcher shop This world has ever seen-And just to make the killing good He built a war machine.

Oh! Mr. Kaiser Bill, how could you be so mean? Now, ain't you awful sorry you invented that machine. For Pa and Ma and kiddies, too, Will never more be seen. They grind them up in sausage meat In Kaiser Bill's machine.

Now, Uncle Sam was fast asleep Until one day Kaiser Bill Said. "We must have more sausage meat, So Yankees we must kill!" Then Uncle Sam woke up and said. "By gum, this must not be; I'll have to smash his war machine, If I must cross the sea!"

Chorus | Same as first:

Now, one day, as it all turned out, The thing went kind of slow; So Kaiser Bill-he crawled inside To find out what you know. And while he was inside the thing Our army and our fleet They gave the crank one awful turn. And Bill was sausage meat.

And smashed your damned machine.

Oh! Mr. Kaiser Bill, how could you be so mean? Now, ain't you awful sorry you invented that machine? For Pa and Ma and kiddles, too, Now live with lives serene Since Uncle Sam hopped out of bed

B. J. BROADERO.

-Apropos the kid controversy: I know kind, affectionate mothers who do not like children, and who avoid them. The children these good mothers dislike are other people's-SOLOMON ENDELMANN.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

U. S.—Hoarseness remedies: (1) Porous plaster put on the "Adam's apple" and down over the chest and let remain until it falls off. If case is obstinate a plaster may be placed between the shoulders. (2) may be placed between the shoulders. (2).
Put a few drops of coal oil on sugar and
take it twice a day. Rub the throat with
a little oil, not too much or it may blister.
(3) The white of an egg beaten in lemon
juice and alightly sweetened with powdered
sugar is a simple and pleasant remedy for
hoarseness. The mixture should be slowhoarseness. The mixture should be slewly dissolved in the mouth and swallowed.
Possibly your lungs and tonsils should be
examined by a specialist. (4) Eating
crushed ice and the application of a cloth
wet with alcohol around the throat will relieve hoarseness. Any obstruction in the
nose and throat should be removed. Somebody says: For hoarseness, chew a piece
of horse-radish. It is also used for colds
and sore throats. It restores voice that
cannot be raised above a whispar.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. PEGGY.—To remove paint from china, boil in water in which a liberal amount of concentrated lye has been dissolved.

M. T.—If you wish to can krant, you will have to make the kraut first. If you do not, you will can cabbage or salted cabbage, according to the stage of your work. WHITE GRAPES.-Grape wine: Crush WHITE GRAPES.—Grape wine: Crush out juice of ripe grapes, after picking from stems. Large quantity could be crushed in cider press, but when only a few are used, they can be mashed in a crock or clean tub. with potato beetle. Strain them through a bag, squeezing or pressing, so as to get all the juice possible. To every quart of juice add half a pound of white sugar and put away in clean cask or big jar with piece of netting. Let isjice and sugar ferment three netting. Let juice and sugar forment three or four weeks, until clear and still. Pour off lees carefully and bottle.

M. E.-May marry on getting decree BURGHARDT .- See answer to Jack,

H. Y. B.—In Missouri, after having first papers a year, alien votes for President. CONSTANT.—As common-law marriage recognized in Missouri, you are a mar-

IGNORANT.—You might have a talk with Attorney H. E. Kemp, 1953 Railway Exchange Bldg.

WHISKY.—To operate a still to make alcohol and whisky from grain raised by yourself, or to sell the distilled article, there must be registration. Evan having a still in your possession would require it. STOCKHOLDER.—As to sale of mine con-sent of majority of stockholders should be obtained. Directors weed sot keep stock-holders posted on all that goes on in mat-ters of business of the corporation. Stock-holder has right to inspection of books and records of the corporation for good cause.

WAR TALK. THANKS .- Every conscript examined. ELK .- Ask Secret Service, Custom House READER.—For Kaiser prayer see Just Minute, July 9.

PLEASE.—Try writing War Department nd Navy Department. ILLINOIS.—Write Y. W. C. A. about egistration of women.

J. G. A.—Alien with first papers is sub-ect to military service. RECRUIT.—Try asking U. S. Engineers, ustom House, about transfer.

AMERICAN PATRIOT .- Consult Exempion Board. Details not yet made known. HARRY.—Man 5 feet 8 inches and weigh-ng 110 pounds is now acceptable for mili-

EXEMPTION .- It is proper for a man having any reason to be excused from war to say: "I have cause for exemption." D. L. C. WALLACE.—The writer does not remember David Francis Wallace's registration precinct and has not time to look rough the 78,000 names. By buying a mplete set of registration supplements and looking through them, you doubtless can find his number, precinct and address. You ought to be able to do this in three

PERPLEXED .- The War Department is printing perfectly plain rules for problems arising from the draft. In due time specific instructions will be given for absentee examinations. If in doubt consult the nearest Exemption Board after your number is drawn. It already has been announced that you have seven days to make claim that you have seven days to make claim

M. H.-The War Department has not, at this writing, answered all the questions you ask. Keep in touch with the rules as announced officially and if, after the drawing, you are in doubt consult the nearest Exemption Board. The burden is on you to find out if you are ordered for examina-tion. The rules already published give seven days in which to file claim for ex-

CHARLES.—Try advertising.
E. L. M.—See World Almanac, this office.

MRS. H. M.—St. Louis Centennial, Oc. 3, A. D.-No St. Louis public school treats RALCAR—Husband and wife are not defined as a family.

F .- Soul kiss is defined as "one that is pure, reverential and fervent." LOVEL-Engagement makes the flat preparation, etc., permissible. V. F.—For West Point see World Alma-ac and other books in Public Library. CURIOUS .- Each druggist or other store-

keeper has his own code for marking cost

WILDMAN.—The "chief necessary books" usually kept by a stock company do not differ from account books generally. BESSIE.-You might attend public night school, opening in October, or you get books from Public Library, by an attendant what you wish.

SIMS.—Calcutta newspapers: The Statesman, The Englishman. Canadian Minister of the Interior, Hon. Wm. J. Roche; of Agriculture, Hon. Martin Burrell.

riculture, Hon. Martin Burrell.

VISITOR. — Poorhouse visiting hours, 8:30 to 11 a.m., 1 to 4 p. m., daily including Sunday. Industrial School (formerly House of Refuge), 9 to 3, any day. House of Good Shepherd, 9 to 11 a.m., 12 m. to 3 p. m. City Sanitarium visiting days for relatives and friends of patients are Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays; hours 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p. m. Visitors are permitted daily when patients are assigned to the ted daily when patients are assigned to the sick ward. Public visiting days are Mo days and Saturdays; hours, I to 4 p. m. Visitors are not generally permitted to attend the Patients' Weekly Entertainments, on account of the limited space in the actertainment pavilion.

HERDSMAN.—At the Kansas Station it was found desirable during the worst part of the fly season to keep the cows in cool barns during the daytime, with screen doors and windows, and allow grasing on doors and windows, and allow grasing on the pasture only at night. In many cases, however, this arrangement is not possible, and some fly repellant must be used. For this purpose the best results were obtained from the use of a mixture containing 1½ pounds of resin, two cakes of laundry soap, a half pint of fish oil, and enough water to make three gallona. The mixture is to be applied with a brush, or, if used as a spray, a half pint of kerosene may be added before using. The cost of the mixture is for 5 cents per gallon, and one-half pint is considered enough for a single application to each cow. It was found that at first two or three applications per week green so often, since the tipe of the part of the property of the p climbed seven flights of stairs to find

mired it from all sides. We praised its shape and its shine and its size.

We tasted some delicious "croissants,

which had been made therein. And we were both such perfect ladies that we

refrained from noticing the sign in large letters, "Made in Germany," which was

placed in a conspicuous spot.

Last night a splendid soldier came to

dinner-splendid in spite of his ghastly face wounds. He is just out of hos-

pital and in the afternoon had had his

He was absolutely amazed at the

seeming brilliance of Paris; at the amount of food in the markets, when

he'd read for a long time that many

things were impossible to get; at the

cheerfulness of the people and the

crowds on the boulevards; but above

sence, the Champs Elysees could be so

crowded with motor vehicles of every

description. And all, all filled with

beautiful women. "So beautiful that

though I know the petrol is needed

lose to the front for the transport of

food and ammunition and troops, still

would not change things if I could.'

I'm still going to the Vestiaire three

times a week and it all means work.

But the ladies are all so nice and so

wouldn't miss a day for thing. Yes-

terday we received such wonderful boxes

sey. They contained stacks and stacks

from the Mercy Committee of New Jer

of lovely things, all new and each piece

marked with a pretty card showing Old

sentiment: "This gift is offered to you

perhaps an inch. So the refugee left us

grudgingly admitting that PERHAPS they COULD be made an inch shorter.

Yesterday the Vestiaire received a bill

for 2 francs, the price of the alteration.

is, like everyone I meet, doin' its bit.

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Telephone and Radio in

Wartime France

telegraph and radio stations are ofter

located in the basement of a once beau-tiful chateau or church.

To the central telephone switchboard

cable lines are brought in from every

nected to a wall telephone instrument an

officer of the commanding staff may

instantly ring up any division command

er and transmit orders or receive a spe

tle at any certain part of the fron'

nauthorized talk is going on.

cial report as to the progress of a bat-

A head telephone set is used to listen

n secretly into any line running from

the trenches to headquarters. Thus the

important position-an importance which

dreams about. In his hands there may

for hundreds, even thousands, of men

instruments must always work-so long

as his antenna stays up.

BILLY.

many funny things happen that

Typically Parisian, isn't it?

first ride in the Bois.

SHERM'S DOTS

Women Workers in Paris Strike for Higher Wages

Third Letter From the Wife of an American Newspaper man to Her Husband in the United States Tells More About the Daily Life in the French Capital.

Following is the third letter from the wife of an American newspaper man in Paris to her husband in the United States. In the two previous ones she told how she was "war godmother" to fourteen friendless soldiers to whom she writes letters and for whom she shops when requested. She has been in France for more than two years and in Paris for more than seven months.

EAR HUSBAND: Upon receipt of go away from there. So I willingly the cable announcing your early climbed seven flights of stairs to find return to me I danced a miserable out all about it. You see this lady lives And in one of the houses where the elevator I danced another for very joy of living doesn't run except from 5 to 8 in the over the fact that our soldiers are evening. The owner of the fireless cook-coming, too. I wonder if you or any-one else in America realize the effect proudly showed us her jewel. We adelse in America realize the effect their landing on French soil will have. We who live here and know a little about war are almost breathless for fear something will prevent our "reg from taking part in the big parade on July 14. To hear French people talk about it it would almost seem that the same participation in th sion is all that is asked of our Whether France needs help we don't know, and not one of us would tell it if we did. But we do know that after all these months of horror we are all as children and even small encour agements mean much. I envy every poy who is coming to help out. His

velcome will be great. Paris has indeed been an exciting place during the past two weeks. For there have been strikes of every de-scription. The first was that of the all that, in spite of the lack of esnidinettes. They decided suddenly to an extra franc a day. Reflect upor that. A franc in regular times is 20 cents; now it isn't even that much.

HE dressmakers' helpers have bee given their just demands, includ ing half-holiday on Saturday.

Now we have the strike of the workers sets, on men's furnishings and on waterproof garments. After that the clerks in the groceries and meat markets, even the lowly workers in the laundries came into the game. And the perfume shops and the makers of imitools. All is not settled in spite of the fact that the Government in an article published in all the papers has asked for patriotism and patience on the part

in witness of the sympathy of your American friends." Such things make I've been asked to join an English charity, but I don't think I shall, and us glad to help the refugees. this is the good reason why. The lady in charge of the new work came to me the SEVERAL days ago a woman came, saying she was from the invaded districts, that she had no clothes other day, quite up in the air. She said she'd had such a "beastly" experience except the things she was wearing this morning. An ordinary Tommy had and that her husband was in bed, etc ome up to a captain with whom she was speaking and actually shook hands! white trousers-not plain black, nor blue Can you believe it? And she went on to say that she feared the American troops white. So one kind soul pulled down dozens of pairs, and after quite some would be even worse than that. And I answered, "I hope so." She looked at me time a symphony in black and whit exactly as the Londoner did when he was discovered. I was so nice he could hardly Just the proper size and weight, bu believe I wasn't one of 'em. That, of not the length, exactly. No, too long by

course, is beside the point. forgave this lady all when she brought to me four Canadian soldiers to whom I was to show a tiny bit of Paris, We started out. In one minute I knew that these four boys were regular human ngs, talking real United States. They didn't say: "How-du-yuh-doo, Mudum." "Hello, Kid, say, that's some

boys, we've just time to get to Notre Dame before dark." After a few moments of agonized silence, one, more courageous than the rest, spoke up like na see old Notre Dame. Show us a did, and I won't say I didn't. But if anyone were to ask four kids, on leave in Paris for the first time in 13 months, how they liked the gargoyles, they probably would answer that we didn't call it that at home. But it was mighty dern good, nevertheless, and that the berries, though small, were very sweet and

'VE spent the better part of two day: for what we both know to be the article in Paris, to wit, a fireless cooker. For, after last winter's shortage of coal, and the fact that the Government is urging dire economy to face the inevitable famine of next year. housekeepers are waking up to the telephone switchboards are maintained cream filling is made as follows: Wh'i wonders of the cooker. At the present at army headquarters, and many thou- 1 cup of thick cream until stiff, then all the dealers promise to have a full back of the battle lines. The telephone stock as soon as they can get them from the factories. When we started out on the hunt the first day my friend said we were to stop at the house of a lady who had a beauty. Unlike the one you bought for me, which I was praising to bought for me, which I was praising to important army division, says the Electrical Experimenter. By means of a fect without the trouble and expense of flexible cord and attachment plug con

It seems all one has to do is to heat



Embarrassing

Nothing is more embarrassing to a woman than the odor of perspiration. It's unnecessary. It can be prevented by using Mennen's Ruvia every day. Ifarmless, ano. white, stainless. Druggists, generally. Generous jars, 25 cents. Pocket size, a dime.

MEUUEUZ

NEVALL, N. J.

Self Praise





By C. D. Batchelor



E have all seen her sublimely satisfied | with herself and with everything she It seems he needed a pair of black and says and does. She never misses a own. chance to exploit her feelings, her ideas and nor gray, nor brown, but black and

> she has done something more worth while. The eternal ego is always in evidence.

How much more refreshing it is to hear praise of one's self from other lips than our

How much more satisfying to all concerned to feel that the beautiful face reflects a mind If anyone has done something noteworthy, that does not exalt itself, but rather sees and exalts the good in others.

blanched and chopped very fine. Add ers. Put together, when cool, with a

Popular Superstitions

also the whites of 3 eggs, beaten stiff,

will bring bad luck. It is unlucky t

skin trouble

to say ... Why don't you try Resinol?

I know you have experimented

with a dozen treatments, but I

believe Resinol is different. It

does not claim to be a 'cure-all'

simply a soothing, healing

ointment, free from all harsh

drugs, that physicians prescribe

widely in just such cases as yours.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Do get a jar today !

sit on a table.

Receipes for the Cook Book

ask you, CAN YOU BEAT IT?
Paris seems to be full of foreigners Ribbon Cake With Jelly .- This is to 11 these days. The restaurants and the be made in two parts, one light, the tea shops are packed with them and, other dark, and to be put together with We visited the Madeline. All agreed that that is was some building. We went to Napoleon's tomb. Again a unanimous by the turning down of the lights, the cafes and dance halls in the Paris Gay beaten yolks of 3 eggs, 1 cup of milk Cocoanut Layer Cake.—Cream togeth-white Way are just beginning to light and 3 cups of flour, sifted with 2 tea- er ½ cup of butter and 1½ cups of spoons of baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon sugar; add 3/8 cup of sweet milk, also 1 on the cake. of salt. Add the whites of the 3 eggs, I know you are lonely. I'd know it beaten to a stiff froth, and flavor ters. But in spite of that I'm going to taste with vanilla or lemon extract. Take 1-3 of this light part and stir into leave you now, because this is my day for writing to three good, tried and it I tablespoon of molasses, a piece of true soldiers of France, and they are lonely, too. They and I thank you again for the little typewriter. Do you know of cinnamon, ½ teaspoon of cloves and it's other name is "the friend of the ½ teaspoon of allspice. Bake the light pollu?" I like to think my little machine mixture in 2 pans and the dark in one, having the 3 pans the same size and well greased. Put together with the dark cake in between the other two, and spread jelly between the layers. Almend Cream Cake.-Cream 1 cup

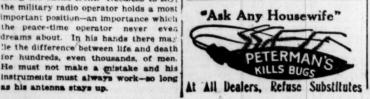
of butter and work into it 2 cups of sugar. Add 1/2 cup of milk, 3 cups of flour, sifted with 1 teaspoon of creara of tartar, ½ teaspoon of soda and a pinch of sait. (Some cooks dissolve the THE French army has perhaps pinch of sait. (Some cooks dissolve the made greater use of all electrical soda in the milk.) Add also 1 teaspoor. means of communicating intelli-gence than any other military organi-eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Bake this mixture in 4 layers of equal size. The zation of the present time. Central sand radio stations can be found just beat into it 1 cup of powdered sugar and

Order Gulden's" Recommend Says the careful housewife, "and find ever so many uses for it." to that friend with If you have a friend suffering with eczema or other itching, burning eruption, what greater



officer in charge may know at once if But to the radio operator comes ull share of mystery, romance and acis just naturally pure.
Buy Gulden's today, at Grocers
and Delicatessens. ion. He sits with his head receiver: lamped tight against his ears, while rom out of the boundless ether there comes the news of victory or defeat-the call for reinforcements-messages of An American Standard Popular Since 1867 every description and from many point. along the battle front. Needless to say

"I Always



TO enter a house by one door and To take a hoe, spade, rake or any kind luck. Those who never shut the bring bad luck. Dirt must never be door after them will never own a house. swept out of the house after nightfal To trip over a chair is a sign you will or bad luck will result. It is also unnot be married during the year. If a lucky to take ashes out after dark. Two chair is twirled around on one leg it persons who dry their hands on the same towel at the same time will quarrel. It is unlucky to get into bed over If you step over a broom which is another person n the floor you may expect bad luck.

cocoanut, grated, and the milk of it

tartar, 1/2 teaspoon of soda and 1 pint

eggs, beaten until very stiff, and 14

teaspoon of salt. This will make 5 lay-

cream made as follows: Put into a dou-

Sift together 1 teaspoon of cream

with the toes from the bed. Then, to have good luck next morning, rise on the right side.

It is very unlucky to break a looking glass. It is also unlucky to look into nirror over another person's shoulder Decorations of peacock feathers in the use are unlucky. Some say there will be no birth in the house; others that the daughters of the house will not get married.

A Matter of History

Rienzi, last of the Tribunes of Rome, on June 29, 1347, rose of the state of the st Rome, on June 29, 1347, rose above Eternal City, selzed the chief power and expelled them in an effort to restore the ancient liberties of the city. Lawlessess and disorder, which had been the order of the day, disappeared under his ise administration, which, unfortunatewas everthrown after seven months a counter revolution. Rienzi was the son of an innkeeper. Despite his umble birth he early displayed a desire or learning. The history of his own

ome interested him above all else. Rienzi's dreams were of nothing but e restoration of the glory of his native ity. He was eloquent on the subject nd his enthusiasm kindled the flame in others. With saddened heart he looked upon the doings of the nobles, those wno were supposed to be Rome's leaders And then one morning Rome woke up and found that Rienzi was King.

Foolishment.

SHE sat in the swing, did Miss And asked Julius Potts, who was lazy To make the swing go, But he answered, "Oh, no!

FROM A SPANISH CATALOGUE.

trated, but full of absurdities on account of its insufferable translation, I read this caption at the foot of a magnificent illustration: Conco pasajeros curros para viajando—just as if we would say in English: "To traveling car five passengers," intsead of "Five-passenger car for traveling." In a leather goods catalogue, the cantion, "Harness for a single-horse buggy," is translated into Spanish in "Harness for a bachelor horse full of bugs."

The title of another calalogue was this: "Rough on rats," and the translator put it in Spanish: To h- with rates. You can find in many hardware or machinery catalogues the mos striking translations; for instance Corkscrew for screw-driver; nut for screw; gobbler for bolt; and hair-curl or cork-screw!

Simple Apparatus for Drying Fruits and Vegetables

CHEAP and very satisfactory dries for use over the kitchen stove can be made from a small amount of small mesh gavanized wire netting and number of laths or strips of woo about one-half inch thick and two inche

The screen may be tacked directly he framework to make the drying shelves, or the framework can be mad o support seeparate trays. By using two laths nailed together the framewor. can be stiffened and larger trays made

This form or any of the lighter makes of driers can be suspended from the ceiling over the kitchen range or over the oil, gasoline or gas stove, and i will utilize the hot air which rises dur

It can be raised out of the way o swung to one side by a crane made of ath when the stove is required for cook ng purposes and lowered or swunback to utilize the heat which otherwise would be wasted when the top of the stove is not in use

Blanching consists of plunging the vegetable into boiling water for a short bag for this. After blanching the rejuired number of minutes, drain well and remove surface moisture from vegetables by placing between two towels or by exposing to the sun and air for

Incongruity in Decoration

BOTH peasant pottery and fine European or Oriental porcelain coarse, hand-woven linen or the beautifully finished damask, can e used advantageously on the dinin m table; but it should be clearly decided which of the two styles is to b dopted and, when the decision is made should be kept to consistently.

Brightly colored pottery has a charm ing effect on the table, especially fo uncheon or breakfast, but it should hav appropriate accompaniments in th shape of strong, not too thin, glass, an suitable table linent by preference of the hand-woven variety.

Again, the furniture in the room mus be considered; a pottery service with Cocoanut Layer Cake.-Cream togeth- this mixture boil until thick, stirring peasant accessories, does not go well in Sheraton dining room, while in con ination with old oak or good, simple odern furniture, it will be charming. On the other hand, fine china should. if possible, only be used in connection with equally fine linen and glass. An attempt to mix the two kinds of things n any of the table accessorie roduce the most unsatisfactory effects. The same process of selection should eally extend throughout the bouse. little reflection as to the sultability

is really all that is required, and, given

seen may easily be avoided.

MAN who had learned Spanish Spain picked up one of the numerous American business catalogues that are sent to Latin-American countries in alleged Span-This is what he read, according to the Pan-American Review:

"In an automobile catalogue, splendidly issued and richly illus-

All of which must spread laughtered sunshine in South America.

ng the cooking hour.

ime. Use wire basket or cheese cloth sides. Like many of the bags of the His mother said she wasn't sure

Children Cry for Fletcher's

day, it has a small change purse at- But thought the kindling

The New Canes for Women

THE woman who likes to carry a cane when she walks abroad will

doubtless be interested in the latest thing along that line, which is a tall

slender stick with a hand bag attached,

This bag is a triple affair of leather

lined with a pretty silk and opening

By Clifford Leon Sherman

UST think," said one of the entertainers, "how proud you will be when you begin to get letters from your friends from the front. I just bet you will carry them around with you for weeks and will read hem to anybody who will listen. You must remember the boys at the

front will appreciate letters from you as well as newspapers, which are rather difficult to get. So you must keep them in mind, and not only write

nce but write often. Then, if you want to be sure that your soldier friend

until the picture is completed.
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To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and

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to the woman who would carry both

Foolishment.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are put experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Hark! Footsteps on the Cellar Stair; the Browns Are Coming Up for Air

SINGLE BY KONEY PUTS BRAVES IN

Veteran Ames Opposes Southpaw Tyler in First Clash of Double-Header.

SMALL CROWD ON HAND

Slight Rain Before Game Time Keeps Attendance for Opener Down to 2500.

The Lineup.

Ames to pitch the first game of the double-header against the Braves this afternoon. Tyler was Stallings' se lection. Snyder and Tragesser did the

A slight rain at spells, that fell up to half hour before game time, held the attendance to 1500.

Third baseman Baird of the Cardi nals was presented with a \$50 check by Sergt. Novel of the United States Marine Corps, representing the American Tobaco Co. for hitting the "Bull" sign in Brooklyn, while a member of the Pirates.

CARDINALS—J. Smith tapped to Tyler. Baird walked. Long singled to center, sending Baird to third. Horhsby sent a sacrifice fly to Pow-ell, Baird scoring, but Long was out trying for second, Powell to Rawl-ings, ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Maranville was safe of Hornsby's fumble. Maranville was picked off first on Snyder's quick throw to Paulette. Powell tripled tright center. Baird caped into the air and pulled down Rehg's line Kelly rolled to Baird. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

CARDINALS—Cruise walked. Miller hit into a double play, Maranville to Rawlings to Koney. Paulette hit down the left-field line for a double. Snyder walked. So did Ames. J. Smith tapped to Tyler.—NO RUNS.
BOSTON—Koney singled through Baird. J. C. Smith sacrificed. Snyder to Paulette. Ames tossed out Rawlings, Koney going to third. Tragesser singled to left. scoring Koney. Tyler struck out.—ONE RUN.

Third Inning.

Third Inning.

CARDINALS—Baird whiffed. Powell made a great catch of Long's drive. Hornsby dropped a double in right. Hornsby was picked off second, Tragessor to Maranville—NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Maranville bunted and was tagged out by Paulette. Powell singled to center. Rehg grounded to Baird, whose throw to get Powell was late, and all hands were safe. Kelly popped to Hornsby. Koney got a single when Miller and J. Smith allowed his pop fly to drop safely between them, Powell scoring and Rehg reaching third. On an attempted double steal, Rehg was out. Snyder to Miller to Snider to Baird.—ONE RUN. Fourth Inning.

CARDINALS—Cruise fanned. Miller walked. Paulette fouled to Tragesser. Miller was caught napping off first. Tragesser to Koney.—NO RUNS. BOSTON—J. C. Smith beat out a bunt along the third base line. Snyder tried to pick J. S. Smith off first, but the ball got away from Paulette and Smith went to second. Rawlings bunted to buses, who bluffed J. C. Smith back to buses, who bluffed J. C. Smith back to buses, who bluffed J. C. Smith back to buses.

Fifth Inning.

CARDINALS—Snyder raised to Powell.

Ames fanned. Rawlings and Koney retired J. Smith.—NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Maranville singled to left.
Powell sacrificed, Snyder to Paulette.
Ames tossed out Rehg. Ames also threw out Kelly.—NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

CARDINALS—Baird popped to Maran-ville. Long's grounder bounded from Ko-ney to Rawlings, who threw to Tyler in time to retire Long. Hornsby hit down the right-field foul line for a double. Cruise grounded to Rawlings.—NO

Cruise grounded to Rawlings.—NO RUNS.
BOSTON—Koney struck out. J. C. Smith lined to Baird. Rawlings bounced a single off Miller's glove. Tragesser singled to left, Rawlings stopping at second. Tyler flied to Long.—NO RUNS.

EVANS EXPECTS TO GET \$50,000 FOR RED CROSS

CHICAGO, July 14.-Charles "Chick" champion, expects to raise \$50,000 for the Red Cross by Sept. 1 playing exhibition matches throughout the country. Within the last two months he has raised about Evans is the support of his father and mother, and although registered for military service under the conscription act, hopes to be permitted to remain at home and care for his parents. At the same time he plans to "do his bit" by raising runds for the Red Cross.

TRAP STARS TO BE BUSY ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 14.—Between 400 and 500 trapshooters, many of them of national reputation, are expected here to participate in the twelfth western handicap tournament of the Interstate Association, July 17, 18 and 19. All parts of the country will be represented in the entries, with the majority, however, from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, lowa, Illinois and Oklahoma. The shoot will be directed by Elmer Shaner of Pittsburg, manager of the Interstate Association, and James L. Head, St. Louis.

RICHARDS MAY BE COACH MADISON. Wis., July 14.—There is a strong probability that John R. Richars, former coach, who was a star full-back on the University of Wisconsin team, a few years ago, will succeed Dr. Paul Withington as head football coach next fall. Dr. Withington has joined the medical reserve corps. The gridiron situation in Madison is in doubt. Several of the stars of last year's eleven-have enlisted and practically an entire new team will have to be developed.

PENNY ANTE: The Morning After

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Jean Knott



BASEBALL SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME. CARDINALS AT BOSTON. 10000000 BOSTON.

0 1 1 0 0 0 1 Batteries: Cardinals—Ames and Synder. Boston—Tyler and Tragresser. Umpires— Juigley and Byron. FIRST GAME. CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA. 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0

PHILADELPHIA. 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 Patteries: Chicago—Hendrix and Dilhoef er. Philadelphia—Oeschger and Killefer Umpires—Rigler and Emslie.

FIRST GAME, PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN. 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 BROOKLYN.

0 0 0 0 1 0 2 Batteries: Pittsburg—Carlson and Fischer. Brooklyn—Cadore and Miller, Umpires—Klem and Bransfield. FIRST GAME. CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

NEW YORK. 2 0 3 2 1 0 0 0 × 8 Batteries:—Cincinnati—Eller and Clarke. New York—Sallee and Gibson. Umpires— Harrison and O'Day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND Ames, who bluffed J. C. Smith back to second and then tossed the batter out at first. Tragesser fouled to Balrd. Miller tossed out Tyler.—NO RUNS.

BOSTON AT DETROIT.

BOSTON AT DETROIT. Batteries: Boston-Mays and Agnew: Detroit-Boland and Stanage. Umpires-O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

> Postponed Game. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at St. Louis. No game, rain

GREAT PLAINS TOURNEY OPENS AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14 -- With an tennis tourneyment was expected to be started today with 140 facquet wielders

started today with 140 facquet wielders ready for first-round play. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Prominent among the visiting players is Heath Byford of Chicago, present Great Plains title holder and midwest clays singles champion. Ted Snyder of Mowagua, Ill., and the Oklahoma stars. Eugene Monnett of Norman and Charles T. Speice of Kinglisher, also have sent in their entry blanks. Clifford Lockhorn, runner-up last year, heads a list of local players, several of whom are expected to make strong bids for places in the latter rounds of the tournament.

BILL HERE, TOMORROW

It was announced at American League

RIVER SET FOR AUG. 12

It was announced yesterday that the date for the fourth annual rowing of the junior six-oared barge crew race on the Mississippi is Aug. 12. The cup has been won once by the Nt. Louis Rowing Club crew and twice by Mound Citys. The Mound City barge this year appears the atrongest crew in the local barbor and is extected to win permanent possession of the Giessow trophy. The race is a two-mite event.

DENNISON TO SELL STRING OMAHA, July 14.—Tom Dennison of Omaha, a widely-known horseman, is dis-posing of his stable, following the anposing of his stable, following the announcement of his retirement from active participation in the horse-racing game. This is Dennison's third "retirement's in twenty-five years, but this time, he says, "It's for good." Dennison sold Hai Mc-Kinney (2.064, Dennison sold Hai Mc-Kinney (2.064, Dennison sold Hai Mc-Kinney (2.064, Dennison sold Hai Mc-Kinney is pacing better than ever this exesson.

Wray's Column 4

Where They Grow Real Men.

PRIDE, as well as regret, divided the minos of followers of university affairs who yesterday read of the intention of Harvard University to abandon its football schedule for the coming season, "owing to the fact that every member of last year's football squad has enlisted in some form of military or naval service of the United States." present the Braves need a world of newspaper soft-pedalling.

We Except Advice.

Whenever you get ANYTHING

ree, figure it out and see what i

cost you. It may be your self-respect.

NEQUALITIES of fortune are

nowhere more notable than in the realm of pugilism. Here we have, on the one hand, Jess Willard who, for fighting one bout in over two years has profited \$500,000; and, on the other, poor simps like Jack Moran, who take a dozen beatings per annum for the merest pittance.

take a dozen beatings per annum for the merest pittance.
Those who saw Moran flattened bleeding to the floor with one blow of Fred Fulton's Cyclopean fist, may be surprised to learn that for his daring and punishment he received \$106—ten per cent of the house.
This is just one instance. In the Fulton bout he was more frightened and awed than hurt, by the tremendous bulk of his lenient foe. But in mereylous

lenient foe. But in previous

meetings he has taken savage

punishment from men known to

Jack Dillon, for example, pounded him until the referee stopped the bout-Moran had a broken nose and was otherwise mauled. Gunboat Smith shook him for 12 rounds with solid

olows. Battling Levinsky cut him to shreds for 36 minutes of fight-

It is doubtful if, in any of these

battles, Moran received for his

very own, after all commissions

had been deducted, more than

EVERY time fans witness a

tragedy of under pay. One of the

tragedy of under pay. One of the preliminary events is certain to be a poorly matched affair, in which one boy takes a wretched beating, painful to witness, and receives scarcely enough to buy liniment for his bruises. He can't quit because he would be called "yellow"; and before it is considered good form for the official to stop the bout, he has received punishment aplenty.

Such a bout was the one Mon-

punishment aplenty.
Such a bout was the one Monday night between Kid Reagan and Young Welsh. It saw Welsh outclassed in science, strength and headwork, and literally crushed to the floor, after being knocked out of the ring in the first round and hurriedly Jammed back into it to resume his dazed defense.

Welsh probably did not receive

more than \$25 for taking more

punishment than Jess Willard has

received in all his career.

boxing show they see a

\$106 for a single appearance.

Feast or a Famine.

be his superior.

How the Other Half Lives.

College graduates are proud of the promptness with which university men throughout the country from Palo Alto to Bangor re-sponded to Uncle Sam's call. It is a tribute to athletics and its ideals that among the host of University men who rushed to the front, the athletes, as a class were represented practically by 90 per cent of enlistments.

Develop the Raw Material.

IT is, however, somewhat difficult to get the "angle", or the attitude of collegiate advisers of the big schools who think that, the big schools who think that, because the STAR athletes, the known performers have left, that the unknown and undeveloped remainder, all of them under military age, would not be benefited by playing the greatest of all disciplinary sports.

More than ever universities should make an effort to keep the ranks of football players recruited to the fullest for here in The

ed to the fullest. For here is THE game, of all the world's pastimes. best fitted to make men, physically and mentally, out of those who play it. . . 1

Good Players Available.

U NDER the military age at all the larger institutions there will be found many students reexperience-players of no mean prowess. It is safe to say that Harvard will be able to put into

Harvard will be able to put into the field. despite its losses through enlistment, an eleven able to make a showing against many of the best Middle West teams, figured on their strength of last season.

But even if the team were a loser—what of it? The idea is to build men of heart and action, and to build them NOW.

Besides other school elevens will suffer equally so that all will meet on the same plane.

The Middle West seems to have taken a better view of this problem than the East. President Wilson, too, has seen and mentioned the advisability of continuing sports. Yet the "big." tinuing sports. Yet the "big three," which should set the style and the pace in football, have practically decided against the sport.

A Reason for Everything.

•• J OHN K. TENER paid a visit to the Press box in time to join the SCRIBES in a concerted attack on the liquids and sandwiches which Percy Haughton sends to the box at regular intervals"—a news dispatch from Boston to a local paper states.

They do say that the shortest cut to a man's good graces is through his stomach. And just at

Limberg and Roth Win Public Links Tourney Matches Edwards went 4 down at the 490-yard THE Browns are still in the cellar, but threaten to burst out any min-

the public links showed that Eddie Limberg, former city champion, defeated I H. Hellman 1 up, while George Roth beat A. R. Allison 4 and 3, in the first-round matches of the Municipal Associa-tion golf championship vesterday. Only two of the 14 scheduled first-round matches of the Municipal Golf round matches of the Municipal Golf League tourney will be played today, the other public links golfers waiting until tomorrow to meet. Frank Lynch, who won the championship last year, will settle his match with John Manion, while Clarence Wolff, who played so well in the recent Transmississippi teurney, will combat with Alfred Barr. Neither Wolff or Lynch are expected to meet with much difficulty in surviving the round.

ound.

hundred and twenty-eight golfers compete in the initial round of h play. Because of the large numouality last week, the tournament been divided into four classes, each the championship pairings for the first and are as follows:

Jird are as follows:
ames S. Manion vs. William Prockel.
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S. Wagner vs. Paul Buesse.
F. Wagner vs. Paul Buesse.
F. Mathews vs. G. Fep.
W. Kossman vs. S. B. Blatt.
C. Radeliffe vs. Chris Kenney.
J. Montgomery vs. James Powers.
Frank Wentura vs. W. H. Anderson.
R. Durning vs. J. Kool.
L. Wolff vs. Alfred Barr.
T. Moriarity vs. J. Douglas.
J. Hamel vs. R. Belleville.
onn Manion vs. Frank Lynch.

Triple A Men to Qualify.

Dates Named for Two River Swims

Directors of the Western Rowing Club vesterday announced that both the lub's annual river events, the five-mile "The date for the five-mile swim is Aug. 5 and for the women's event Aug. 19.

The Missouri Athletic Association's annual 10-mile championship has

The Missouri Athletic Association's anual 10-mile championship has been bandoned by the local authorities and as been re-awarded by the A. A. U. to he Cincinnati Gymnasium and Athletic lub for the current season. Herman Laubis, now in the navy, is he holder of the five-mile title. He is not expected to compete this year. Halleting and A. Awijmager is not association's and the local series of the season. not expected to compete this year. Hal-oin Burke an M. A. A. swimmer, is now avored as the time prize winner,

CADDIES ON STRIKE. Kirkwood Country Club caddies wen

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Philadelphia, (2), cloudy, first 1:30 p. m.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn, (2), rain, first 1:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at New York. (2), (rain), first 1:45 p. m.
St. Louis at Boston, (2), clear, first 1:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Chicago, cloudy, 3 p. m. Washington at Cleveland, (2), clear, first 2 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain, 3 p. m. Boston at Detroit, cloudy, 3

Yesterday's Attendance. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis—less than 500. New York at Chicago. 10,000. Boston at Detroit. 4335. NATIONAL LEAGUE, Cardinals at Boston, 2000. Chicago at Philadelphia, 10,000. Pittaburg at Brooklyn, 6500. Cincinnati at New York, 4500.

Neither Displays Title Golf in Opening Half of Western Event Finals.

CHICAGOAN OFF BADLY

Misses Many Easy Putts and Is 4 Down After Playing the First Nine.

CHICAGO, July 14.-Francis Ouimet Boston, shooting only fair golf, was up to Kenneth P. Edwards of Chicago, at the end of the morning round of the finals in the Western Amateur at Midothian today. Edwards could not putt on the first nine and got himself 4 down at the first turn as a result. He played better coming in, but neither displayed Driving off at 10 o'clock Ouimet

Driving off at 10 o'clock Oulmet went straight for 250 yards on the 43T-yard first hole, but was short on his second. Edwards hit to the far side of the green, and took three putts, losing five to four.

On the 382-yard second. Edwards pulled to the rough and his second shot was at the bottom of the green and three putts lost another hole.

On the 122-yard third, Edwards drove to within a foot of the cup for a two and was only one down.

Outdriving Edwards, the former champion hooked to a deep pit on the 520-yard fourth, and took three putts for a six, but Edwards could not make it square, missing a five-foot putt.

Both pulled to the rough on the

foot putt.

Both pulled to the rough on the 30-yard fifth, but, Ouimet had treacherous down-hill putt for a three, while Edwards missed easier one and was two down.

The gave the pesky pill a ride And turned the overwhelming tide That threatened to engulf his side, And all the knothole rooters cried: "Oh, boy!"

Edwards Misses Chance.

eventh hole, after both had recovered Former City Champion Defeats
Hellman; Latter Beats Allison 4 and 3.

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The Cards won an uphill battle from the short ribs to the Braves yesterday. It was pretty iron frame appears to have completely recovered from the shock. Henceforth, with tight support, look out for David.

Both hooked on the 460-yard tenth, Ouimet finding a pit short of the creek and playing out short of the water. He pushed his third to a green trap but was dead on his chip for a five, halving the hole.

Both pulled their mid fron tee shots down the sloping green of 196 yards eleventh and poor chip shots gave each four.

Ouimet clised to within a foot of a pit on the 359-yard twelfth and hooked his second across the green, but Edwards ferused to take advantake, over approaching, 'ut won the

but Edwards ferused to take advan-take, over approaching, 'ut won the hole four to five and was three down. Sdwards had the better drive on the 38-yard thirteenth, but nipped his approach a foot too short to clear an embankment. But Ouimet's ap-proach was mediocre and they halved in four.

Ouimet's Approach Mediocre.

The 390-yard fourteenth was halved in par four, and the 402-yard fifteenth the same after Ouimet made a splen did recovery from a sliced drive and holed a 10-foot putt.

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Ouimet outdrove and out-brassied his opponent on the 538-yard sixteenth, but his 20-yard approach was pulled while Edwards with a 10-foot putt won 4 to 5 and was two down. Edwards secame 3 down on the 346-ward seventeenth by pulling his approach to a trap and taking two putts for 5. Regaining the honor for the first time in five holes Ouimet pulled his drive into a deep pit and the 428-yard eighteenth and was barely out on two. Edwards was on in two and won 4-6, stoping for luncheon two down.

The running cards: Ouimet—

Out 4 4 3 6 3 3 5 5 4--3 Edwards— 5 5 2 6 4 4 6 5 4-21 Ouimet four up. n 5 4 5 4 4 4 5 4 6-41-7 Duimet two up.

write the meet to the extent of \$500.

This increases the total to \$4000, with only \$1000 more to be raised.

The Missouri Athletic Association, the Retailers' Association, the Conventions Bureau and other organizations are helping finance the meet.

LIBERTY LOAN STABLE

FAVORED IN BIG RACE WINDSOR, Ontario, July 14.-A. K. Macomber's entry, Boots and Liberty loan, respectively winners of the Suburn an Handicap and Latonia Derby, is favored in the sixteenth renewal here this afternoon of the Frontier Handicap, the

afternoon of the Frontier Handicap, the \$10,000 added classic of the Windsor Jockey Club. Thirteen horses have been named to start, including, besides the Macomber pair, Old Rosebud. Applegate & Ce.'s 1914 Kentucky Derby winner, and Rancaer, winner of the Independence stakes. Old Rosebud is being picked as second choice to Boots and Liberty Loan.

The Frontier, at one and one-cighth miles for 3-year-olds and up, has a total value of \$13,925, of which all but \$500, will go to the winner. Top weight, 129 pounds, has been assigned to Boots and Old Rosebud. Brome has been named to start for H. P. Whitney.

Other expected contenders are Marion Goosby, Waterhass, Grumpy, Hondage, Hodge, Franklin, Fruit Cake and Haulark. The track early today was declared to be fast.



Coming Out!

YES, Prunella, Fielder's Brownies Suddenly returned To life: With the Elephants They battled And were victors In the strife.

Davenport had connie's warriors Taking rations From his hand; Dave was in The finest fettle: On his curves

Very strange. My dear Prunella Is the case Of Fielder's Browns; Their vicissitudes Are many; Fielder has His ups and downs

When the Browns Went in the cellar, We were given But it is A cinch, Prunella, They will shortly Pick the lock.

Yea, Bo NAY, nay! Paulette," the pitcher

But Gene was not to be denied.

Here They Come

but threaten to burst out any minfrom the rough. On the 400-yard eighth, ute. They came pretty near picking the

the Braves yesterday. It was pretty tough pulling for Packard, but he made the grade.

It is reported that minor league scouts have been snooping around Sportsman's Park looking for ballplayers. Phil Ball and Fielder Jones would like to know who the scouts are, so they can join in the search.

B RANCH RICKEY seems to have it emergencies.

Uncertainties of Baseball.

A VERY peculiar thing happened in the club that Home Run Baker joined the second game of the double- when he quit the Athletics in a huff.

Between sandwiches John found time to say that he was greatly pleased with the showing being made by the Cards and Reds. We thank you, John. Cincinnati thanks you. Have another.

Dauntless Dave Fans Five Men in Five Innings, and Holds Mackmen Safe.

SISLER'S HITTING HELPS

Team's Only Pinch Hitter Scores Both Runs Made by Browns, Each With a Double.

BROWNS' GAME OFF

It was announced at noon that the game scheduled by the Browns and Athletics, today, had been postponed. No date for playing it off has been agreed on. Boston is due here tomorrow a double header at 1:45 p. m.

By John E. Wray.

Dave Davenport had his goat ounded up and in safe keeping yesterday. A defensive screen, consisting of Austin and George Sisler, was thrown out between Dauntless Dave and enemy bunts, so that the attentuated pitching machine had to do little bending.

This is considered important, for Da-vid's bunt fielding reminds one of a giraffe's attempt to graze off the

As a result, aided by some splendid pitching by Dave, the Browns nosed out the Athletics yesterday in a 2-1 contest in which the home club was always in front. Dave fanned five men in the first five innings and made the spectators uncomfortable in only one round. Be it known that, when Dave is right

Sisler at His Best. Dave might have pitched in vain but

for the timely hitting of the Michigan Meteor, George Sisler, whose slashing doubles drove in both the runs so doubles drove in both the runs scored by the Browns. Bullet Joe Bush held all the other Brown pitchers helpless in

Rubbing It in.

Branch Rickey seems to have it in for Barney Dreyfuss. Not satisfied with whipsawing Barney both ways from the middle in the Sisier case. It is moverable to the President Rickey had a conference with President Bob Allen of Little Rock the other day. Rickey is going to leave no stone unturned to strengthen the Cards if he has to go to Little Rock to turn it.

The Cards are only six points out of second place and the Browns lack but four points of being out of the cellar. It's a close race, boys!

Bill James shut out the Red Sox with one hit, yesterday. The score was 1—6 in favor of Ty Cobb. Three-bagger and a wild throw. Sufficient.

The victory of the Browns over the Mackmen was so gratifying and withal so unexpected that the patron, at the conclusion of the game, rose up in his seat in the upper deck and demanded a speech. He didn't nominate anybody in particular to make the pre-prandial talk, and as no one seemed to care to assume the burden the crowd was compelled to go home to his dinner speechless.

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The victory of the Browns over the discontented list, has not left the club at any time, as was reported, but has been right on the job.

He was one of the players who figured in the once-over given our Browns by the independent minor leagues. It is stated that the threatened explosion over "tampering" is a mere flash in the pan.

The Case of Sothoron.

According to a story told. Sothoron was offered good pay to join the Upland (Md.) independent team. This is

was offered good pay to join the Upland (Md.) independent team. This is Edwards—5 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 4—38—79
Ouimet two up.

UNITED RAILWAYS GIVE
\$500 TO A. A. U. MEETING;
CHAMPIONSHIPS ASSURED
It was announced yesterday that the United Railways had become interested in the holding of the National Amateur Athletic Union championships here, next September, and had agreed to underwrite the meet to the extent of \$500.

This increases the total to \$4000, with only \$1000 more to be raised.

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The second game of the double-headows made the second game of the double-headows made headows made to them a double. Showing that any old thing is liable to happen in the grand old pastime.

John K. Tener visited the press box in Boston and sat in at the banquet provided for the scribes by President Percy is dold, to wire the club's owners in Soth-orn, and had agreed to underwrite the meet to the extent of \$500.

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The expected shakeup in the Browns' cinnati thanks you. Have another.

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New York Fans Prefer to Root for Mathewson, Rather Than for M'Graw

By Robert Edgren

thought Matty would be up against it with Cincinnati on his hands. But he stuck and said nothing when his team seemed to be standing still. And now lie comes to New York and trims the galloping Giants-the prospective cham-

pounds, has been assigned to Boots and old Rosebud. Bremo has been named to start for H. P. Whitney.

Other expected contenders are Marion Gooshy, Waterlass, Grumpy, Bondage, Hodge, Franklin, Fruit Cake and Haulark. The track early today was declared to be fast.

JUNIOR FINAL AND CLUB

TENNIS MATCHES OFF

Followers of tennis were disappointed today when rain so softened local courts as to cause the postponement of the heavy schedule which had been arranged. The calling off of the finals in the Junior and Boys' tournaments, at the Triple A. and the team matches between the Triple A and Country Club players, at Country Club, were among the casualties inflicted by the downpour. It was announced at Triple A this morning that the junior and boys' final would be played tomorrow if the weather permitted. It was also stated that the Triple A-Country Club matches would be held some day next week, the date to be agreed upon later. 4

single that won the Reds' first game of the current series from the Gianta. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)

Christy Mathewson is delivering the goods. There was a time when some though! Matter was a time when some tackled. He was a marvel in the some tackled. field sports, and probably the greatest football player that ever donned the

football player that moleskins.

He didn't shine so much when he first played professional ball, because he had devoted his thought and his energy to other sports. But he had the stuff in him—the eye, the hand, the first and the cool governing hand. He was bound to show, sooner or later. Jess Willard should enlist as a be instructor for the new troops that are

instructor for the new troops that are going to train for the war. Jess to very clever boxer—one of the clevers of all the big men. The way he handles a long straight left should be a great help in bayonet practice. The only trouble with the idea is that Jess might forget himself some afternoon and annihilate a couple of companies—or ments.

to the Phillies, says that he "is fit to play as well as ever in his life." Then it's all over but the flag raising.

his team that far, one of these days, he will be the most popular manager is that ever captured a flag.

New York feels inclined to root for Matty and Matty's men, even against the home team.

Jim Thorpe is beginning to show the form predicted long ago. It was his

It's that way in the ring—a. Feast or a Famine awaits you, with no middle path. TO DAY'S

Standing of the Teams. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 2. Philadelphia 1. Batteries—Dav-nport and Severeid: Bush and Meyer. Chicago, 5-8-3; New York, 6-14-3. Bat-

well. Love. A. Russell and Nunamaker. Detroit. 1-4-2; Boston. 0-1-1. Batteries-James and Stanage; Leonard and Agnew.

Joh Miljus, pitcher with Binghama few days ago and was automatically released by Binghamton.

cents per nine-hole round, instead of 2 ents, it is reported. The caddies lost heir argument and are now carrying lubs at the old rate.

James and Stanare: Leonard and Aknew.
617
603
537
Cardinals. 7-11-2: Boston. 6-10-1. Batteries-Horstman, May. Watson. Packard and
605
405
406
407
382
378
Vew York, 4-11-0; Cincinanti, 3-6-1. Baties-Benton and Rariden. Mitchell and

Philadelphia, 7-10-0: Chicago, 0-7-3: Bat-teries—Alexander and Killefer; Douglas and Wilson, Second game, Chicago, 1-7-2; Paliadelpha. 0-11-2. Batteries—Demaree and Dilhoefer: Rixey and Killefer. Frooklyn. 4-9-0; Pittsburg. 9-6-1. Batter-ies—Cheney and Miller: Jacobs and Fischer. Second game. Brooklyn. 2-9-1; Pittsburg. 1-7-2 (It innings). Batteries—Smith and Mey-ers; Steele and Fischer.

Miscellaneous Markets

Elgin Butter Market.

Toledo Cloverseed.

ToLEDO. July 14.—Clover seed—Priss cash, \$11,45; October, \$12.12; Daconnber \$11.97; March, \$12.70

Comparative

Statement

Banks and

Trust

Companies

of St. Louis

at the Close of Business

JUNE 20, 1917

Comparing the totals

the condensed statements of June 30, 1916, and June 20, 1917, showing increases and decreases in 1-year period.

Also showing increase and decreases for the first fix months of 1917, compared

with those in the first six months of 1916.

Whitaker & Co.'s Quotation

Pamphlet for June 15, 1917, Dividend and Stock Data from Daily Record, July 2, 1917.

Issued by the

Post-Dispatch

St. Louis

MARKETS AND FINANCE--SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

HIGHER RANGE

Traders Bid Wall Street List Up Sharply at Week-Fid Session.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Evening Fest, in its copyrighted financial review.

was chiefly centered in the railway stocks, for the obvious reason that railway profits do not fall under the proposed plan of restriction by price fixing. "Advances of 1 to 2 points or more occurred in several railroad stocks, including Union Pacific, Reading, Norfolk & Western and Canadian Pacific. Industrials were irregular, though for the most part they advanced fractionally.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

Bank Statement.

, discounts, etc., \$3,886,820,000, in in depositories: State banks and banies, \$60,520,000; increase, \$108, lemand deposits (*), \$3,602,747.000; insits, \$194,588,000; increase

Total deposits, \$1,022,026,700; decrease, \$514, 200. Cash in vaults, \$12,274,100. companies: Cash in vaults, \$59.

Metal Markets

St. Louis Lead Market.

Cotton Used in June 575,122 Bales.

WASHINATON July 14.—Cotton consumed during June was 575,122 running bales and 83,714 bales of linters, the Census Bureau announced today. Consumption compares with 570,597 bales in June a year ago and 83,063 bales of linters.

WOMAN, CONVICTED OF MURDER, IS SENTENCED TO BE HANGED

Found Guilty of Polsoning One Man Home Where She Agrees to Care for Aged Persons.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 14.—Mrs.

Amy E. Gilligan, on trial here the last four weeks charged with the murder of Franklin R. Andrews by poison, while he was a resident of her home for elderly people at Windsor, was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury late vesterday afternoon. Judge Gardiner Green sentenced her to be hanged Nov. 6. "Mrs. Gilligan was tried on one count jury charged that she had brought about deaths of four other residents of her home by administering poison. The State contended that as many as 40 residents had died under peculiar cir-

cumstances in several years. Her motive, the State set up, was to profit on contracts whereby she agreed to provide a comfortable home for aged persons during the remainder of their lives for a specified sum, generally \$1000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A PARTY.
Wen J. Kilker
Robert J. Canning Jr420 S. Jefferson
Elsie Emmaline Bien
Edward Maginness
Roy C. Shaner
Fred P. Tyberendt Jr
Henry J. Rose
Loretta A. LuensmannSt. Louis
Frank M. Seibert

CIRTHS RECORDED.

NEW YORK STOCKS

| Sales High Low Close Change | STOCKS | Sales | High Low Close Change | Am. Beet Sug. | 400 | 90% | 90% | Int. M. M., pfd | 13,400 | 80% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48%

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

Chicago Stock Market.

Wool Markets.

430: burry hard, 256:39: burry, fine, 256g
30c.
South Arkansas, North Texas and Southern;
Medium, 12 months, 596:69c; medium loose,
576:38c; slightly burry, 456g;46c; hard burry,
256g;33c; light fine, 556g;53c; heavy fine, 356g;
45c. Wisconsin, Mivnesota, Iswa, Kansas and
Nebraska: Bright medium, 576g;53c; dark medium,
506;75c; slightly burry, 436g;45c; light
fine, 456;53c; heavy fine,
150;75c; hard burry,
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glue and pony \$2@4; nog hides, 75c; slug and pik half price.
Sheep pelts—Quote, each, wool pelts, \$2.50 \$3.50; shearlings and lambs at 25c o \$1. Dry stock, 35@40c per lb. for light and 3000 35e for heavy.
Goat skins—Quote at 50@70c each; kids. 16@25c; glue, 10@15c.

CHICAGO, July 14.

New York Bond Sales

New York Bond Sales. 5,000 Liberty w. i.
5,000 Un. Kdm. new
2,000 Iron Mount, 5,
10,000 Anglo-Fr. 5s
55,000 Librty w. i.
2,000 French 5½s
2,000 French 5½s
2,000 Librty w. i.
1,000 Anglo 5s
5,000 Liberty w. i.
1,000 Anglo 5s
6,000 Liberty w. i.
2,000 Liberty w. i.
2,000 Marine 6s
00,000 Liberty w. i.
00,000 Liberty w. i.
2,000 Norfolk 4s
2,000 Norfolk 4s
1,000 Mo. Pac. w. i.
1,000 City of Lyons
1,000 City of Lyons
1,000 Lake Shore Ges.
1,000 Lake Shore Ges.

Unlisted Securities.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., In stment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St Mills
Service com.
Iron Works com.
I Baking Co. pfd.
Schaffner & Marx com.
attonal Life Ins. Co.

PREFERRED STOCKS

Cudan,
Diamond Mate.
National Biscuit do pfd
National Carbon do pfd
Quaker Oats do pfd

Motor Stocks

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Convestment Bankers. Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

Boston Stock Market. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co. 307 North Fourth street.

New Cornelia

Telephone Earnings.

.\$25,184,030.08 2,725,155.38 \$28,440,162,25 3,672,813.93 Net earnings ...\$22,458,874.70 \$24,767,348.32 Deduct interest 3,287,791.67 5,171,443,22

Balance\$19,171,083.03 \$19,595,905.10 Dividends paid ... 15,425,007.88 15,839,804,64 Balance \$3,746,075.15 3,756,100.46

New York Money. NEW YORK, July 14.—Mercantile paper 14,444%c. Sterling 60-day bills, 4.72c; comercial 60-day bills, 6.71%c; comeccial 60-day bills, 6.71%c; demand, 4.75%c; ables, 4.74%c; guilders demand, 5.75%c; cales, 4.74%c; guilders demand, 41.3-1%c; cales, 4.72%c; rubles demand, 7.23%c; cales, 7.22%c; rubles demand, 23.35c; cables, 41.5c; lare demand, 23.35c; cables, 2.6%c; bar silver, 79%c; Maxican dollars, 25%c. Government bonds steady; railroad onds steady; railroad onds steady; railroad onds steady;

Petrolium Products. uliding.
Cushion petroleum products, basis crude
1.70 per bbl. Fuel oil, \$1.25 per bbl. Gas.
1.81.85 per bbl. Road oil, \$1.30 per bbl. onical law and philosophy.
asoline 171/20 per gal. church in 1902 and had since been its pastor. He wrote several books on can-

SHARPLY HIGHER:

Bank Issue Gains One Point in Local Dealings; Railways 4s Lower.

Teday \$19,347,026 \$4,833,616
Yesterday \$19,347,026 \$4,833,616
Yesterday 21,481,249 4,357,851
Last month 15,871,085 1790,996
Last year 14,581,419 2,219,996
Notals week 135,421,288 27,90,777
Last week 115,917,601 20,231,284 Trading expanded materially on the local Stock Exchange today, but prices on several issues quoted and sold were irregular. National Bank of Commerce stock was in demand and sold I point higher at \$115, and closed with that price bid and \$15.50 asked. Other bank shares quoted were steady.

bid and \$115.50 asked. Other bank shares quoted were steady.
United Railways 4s showed a reactionary tone and lost 1½ points on trades at \$62.50. The preferred stock was steady on bids at \$24 and offers at \$24.12½. The common stock sold at \$7, but later was offered at that price.
National Candy common stock was steady at \$33 and Wagner Electric was stronger at \$190.50 and \$192.50. Other miscellaneous shares were steady. Bonds ous shares were steady.

rere in fair request at steady values. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. echanics-Am. National. atl. Bank of Commerce. hird National Bank. lississippi Valley Trust. nited Railways com.

Latest Livestock News. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., July 14. prime southern beef steers, \$8,12.25, beef cows land helfers, \$4,25(a); prime yearling helfers, \$7,50a to. Hogs—300; steady; no heavy hogs on sale; mixed \$15,10a t.5,85; good, \$15,80a t.5,90; rough heavy \$14,25a t.40; lights, \$15,10a t.5,80; pigs, \$10a t.75; bulks, \$15,10a t.5,80. Sheep—500 steady; ewes, \$8a0; choppers \$6a6,50; canners \$4a5; lambs \$14,50a t.52.

WOOL—Steadler tone to the market, partiv-lus to better quality of offerings; choice, right wool brought 61½c today; feeling-more settled, although Eastern buyers are till holding off, Quote, Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa and Orthwest Arkansas; Clear fleece tied, 5864 114c; United, loose, 586/58c; law and braid, 46/55c; Clear and burry, 1886, 336/56c; 1487, 1887, 1888, Livestock Elsewhere

PORK-Quote standard mess at \$41 nom

CATHOLIC CHURCH BUILDER DEAD

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The Rev. Father O'Leary Succembs to Injuries in Tornado May 30.

The Rev. Father Cornelius O'Leary, pastor of the Notre Dame Catholic Church in Wellston, died last night at his home, 6300 Cote Brilliante avenue, of complications which set in after he was injured, May 30, in a tornado at Mineral Point Mo.

He was 66 years old and was a native of Ireland. He came to America when 16. As a minister he was instrumental in the building of five churches and he founded Catholic parishes at Mexico, DeSoto, Martinsburg, Fulton and Columbia, Mo. He founded the Weilston church in 1902 and had since been its

COMMERCE STOCK CORN CLOSES STEADY IN A PROFESSIONAL MARKET

TRADES AT \$115 Early Prices Are Higher, but Gains Are Lost When Traders Take Profits-Wheat Is Neglected - Oats Are Firm.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

ST. LOUIS, July 14. JULY WHEAT. SEPTEMBER WHEAT SEPTEMBER CORN. DECEMBER CORN. JULY OATS. SEPTEMBER OATS. .. 554 655 DECEMBER OATS. 57% 56% 57% n .67 14 @ 56%

CHICAGO CORN RALLIES

The Liverpool wheat market was dull and easy today, influenced by expectations of large shipments this week from American and optimistic political advices. Canada is shipping heavily. Cornsteady, but less firm, American prices lower and American crop advices better. Arrivals continue moderate, and stocks meager, but consumption is lighter and if is believed that American exports will increase and with cold and clear weather in Argentine drying will increase merchantable quantity. World's shipments this week will be large. Oats market easy, influenced by other grain and liberal export clearance.

The weather forecast in dicated good crop weather. It said:
"Illinois, Missouri, Kansas—Unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably showers; not much change in temperature.
"Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, North Dakota,—Fair tonight and Sunday, "Lowa and Napraska,—Part cloudy for higher, with Sept. at \$1.50% and \$1.12% to \$1.12%. COTTON IN NEW YORK

lour shipments, 28,333 bbls; wheat nents, 75 cars. DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Receipts:

white, \$1.961 2.05. 160, Quote: No. 2 corn, \$1.93: No. 4 corn, \$1.91; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.93. Quote: No. 3 white oats, 771/678/4c; No. 4 white oats, 75/677c; No. 2 oats, 73/6/2c; No. 3 oats, 731/676/4c.

2..... Cash Grain Elsewhere Lummunmm

16c. No. miles and mile maise, \$3.08@ 3.71.

Rye-\$2. Kifir and mile maise, \$3.08@ 3.71.

Hay—Firm. All unchanged.

Receipts—Wheat 72 cers

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn, \$1.019. 14.—Wheat—
July closed \$2.45; Sept. Northern, \$2.55@2.65;

Large System 12.25. Northern, \$2.55@2.65;

Vellow, \$1.87@1.89. Oats—No. 3 white, \$11.9c.

2.46. Plax. \$2.90@3.04. Flour—Higher: fancy patents quoted at \$13; first clears at \$11; second clears at \$7.30. Other grades unchanged. Barley, \$1.25@1.00. Rye, \$2.34@

2.36. Bran, \$31032.

PEORIA, 111. July 14.—Corn—2c higher: No. 2 white, \$1.09; No. 1 wiled, \$1.05; No. 2 yellow, \$1.95; No. 3 yellow, \$1.95; No. 2 yellow, \$1.95; No. 1 mixed, \$1.95; No. 2 white, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.95; No. 2 white, \$1.91. No. 1 mixed, \$1.95; So. 2 white, \$1.91. No. 1 mixed, \$1.95; No. 2 white, \$1.91. No. 1 mixed, \$1.95; No. 2 white, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.95; No. 2 white, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.95; No. 2 white, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.90; No. 2 white, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.90; No. 2 white, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.90; No. 2 white, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.90; No. 2 white, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.90; No. 2 white, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.90; No. 2 white, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.90; No. 2 mixed, \$1.90; No. 1 mixed, \$1.90;

Oil Quotations.

per nound more.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white, \$1.40, to yellow \$1.30; summer white \$1.38, summer yellow \$1.36; aslad. \$1.39; cooking—white \$1.38, yellow \$1.36.

Chicago Provisions.

Open. | High. | Low. | Close \$40.70a 40.22 40.00 \$40.65a

POULTRY IN LIGHT OFFERING AND MARKET GENERALLY FIRM

Recent Advance.

teese. Sc.: spring geese, loc. Ruiness.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, hens.
sc. toms do, 22c; No. 2s, ide to 18c; 'cwis
sc. to 20c; cocks, 16c; ducks, 15c to 17c;
Sc. to 20c; cocks, 16c; ducks, 15c to 17c;
VEALS—Choice, 10c to 150 pounds.
3c; do 160 to 180 pounds, 11612c; do 185 to
20p pounds, 9c;10c, over 20p pounds and thin
ind underweight, 6c;8c, according to quality.
Sheep, 7 sc; bucks 5 % 6cc. Spring lambs.
10c;14c per pound, according to size and conition.

POTATOES Home-grown bulk stock, celeky-Michigan square boxes, \$1.80 CUCUMBERS-Alabama hampers, green,

75. 1 car American Beauty standards, \$2.75. nd flats \$1. Bungalow standards, \$2.25 (soft 2), pony crates \$2.25 (soft \$1.75). California toney dow melous sell at \$1.50 per crate.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Arkansas 24-quart

LEMONS-California, \$5.50@\$6, and

FINANCIAL.

utilities and oil lands of which increased earnings in the immediate future. Officers and directors are young, aggressive, responsible and honest. We advise purchase at \$15.00 per share of stock in

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g stock, 30½c.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in ints): No. 1, 28c per pound; No. 2, 27c; No. 24½c; bakers' special (in tubs), 20½c;

ushel box louse.

TTRNIPS—Home-grown boxes. loss.

for figt and 75c for washed globes.

TOMATOES—Texts—figt crates. in jibning way delivered, \$1.25 to \$1.35 per fournasket crate. Home-grown, \$3.50@\$5 per
ushel box losse.

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United Railways of St. Louis Readjustment of Capitalization and Securities

The progress of the negotiations which are pending between the United Railways Company of St. Louis and the city authorities looking to an adjustment of the long standing tax, franchise and other controversies, makes it essential, if any settlement of those controversies is tabel had, that there shall be a revision and readjustment of the capitalization and security issues of the company. It is also necessary to the preservation of the interest of the existing security holders that provision be made to meet the approaching maturity of underlying bonds.

The holders of very large amounts of the various issues of the company's bonds and of each class of its capital stock, with these considerations in mind, and deeming such a readjustment to be essential, have formally requested the undersigned to serve as readjustment managers to confer with the various representatives of the various classes of security holders, to agree with. them if possible, upon a plan of readjustment and to cause the necessary steps to be taken to give the same effect. The undersigned have agreed to undertake the duties which have thus, been entrusted to us. If this endeavor is to be successful the prompt and full co-operation of every class of security holders will be essential. It will be our endeavor to formulate, in conn tion with the several committees representing the various interests, a plan which will make just and advantageous provision for all. The importance of prompt action in the interest of the security Holders can not be too much emphasized, and immediate deposit of the various classes of securities with the committees which have been formed to represent them respectfully is urged

Dated St. Louis, July 12th, 1917.

Produce Elsewhere

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Butter, eipts 10,523; creamery higher th 914.64.60c; creamery extras 92 skd; firsts, 38623%;; seconds, 3

BOYLE & PRIEST. SULLIVAN & CROMWELL.

FESTUS J. WADE, Chairman. ALBERT H. WIGGIN. GILBERT H. WALKER. Readjustment Managers.

HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS

\$14 FOR MILK FUND NEW BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Children in and Near 6000 Block of Suburban Avenue Give Annual Show.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously neknowledged ... \$1,242 01 Show, Children of 5300 block, Cote Brilliante avenue ... 10 00

Total \$1,252 01 For the third consecutive year chil dren living on and near the 6000 block of Suburban avenue gave their benefit entertainment for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund Wednes day evening, in the rear yard of 601 Suburban, and surpassed their previous successes. The program was of decided merit and was carried through with a precision and finish.

The initial number was of a patriotic nature, a vocal quartet arrangement of "America." rendered in costume and with a fervor that brought the audience to its feet with enthusiasm. This was Skelton and Helen Kiely.

spirited work by Nan Kiely after which a rollicking and popular duet, "For Me and My Gal," was splendidly sung by Helen Oster and Helen Kiely. The concluding number was a fitting climax, consisting of real minstrelsain which the children, attractively costumed and with faces blackened, kept the audience in uproarious humor with their clev jokes, excellent singing and graceful dancing. Sylvia and Elizabeth Skelton among the youngest of the youthful in captivating style. The number in company, Mary McCarthy, Elizabeth and Sylvia Skelton, Helen and Ruth Kiely, Helen Oster and Elvia Root.

The proceeds of the affair totaled \$14, the admission charge being only 5 cents. Receipts at the door were \$3, the balance having been raised through advance sales of tickets by the little workers in behalf of the needy babies. Little Lu cia Parmelia Beck of 1120 Hodiamont avenue was an untiring campaigner in this branch of the undertaking, as she has been for four years past in similar benevolent affairs, and easily led in the

individual sales.

A carnival conducted by seven children of the vicinity at 4238W Easton avenue, the lawn of which was attractively arranged for the purpose, yielded \$2.40 for the babies' relief fund. The participants, nearly all of whom were less than 10 years old, sold lemonade, ice cream and cakes, operated, a fish pond and utilized other appropriate means to swell the revenue for the great cause. The company was composed of Margaret and William Pfeiffer, Druilla Glenn and Percy Du Vall, Oreon Eisman

and Samuel Levy.

An entertainment organized and directed by Marion Freeman of 4555 Oakland avenue, and given at her home, was productive of \$1.50 for the Fund. The participants were Marion and Helen Freeman. Mary Carmody and Alice and

Little Miss Ruth Cornelius and her brother, Master Billie Cornelius, of 3936 Palm street, gave a charming party to children friends, the purpose of which was announced as a benefit for the Big Bill was able to pay for tuition and was announced as a benefit for the needy bables helped through the Milk came near doing it. And Big Bill had a and Ice Fund, and collected 50 cents.

As has been her annual custim for several years, Mrs. M. Goldman forwarded a contribution to the save-the-babies Fund, the amount this year being doubled under anticipation that a larger aggregate than in former years would be assential to meet the relief demand.

BRAZIL IS TO PATROL COAST a woman movelist who gives us a vita.

agreement has ben reached under which the Brazilian fleet will assume the responsibility for patrolling the entire Brazilian coast line from the Guiana border to the southern boundary of Brazil.

Announcement was made in Washington on June 30 that the Brazilian navy which we are duly grateful. It is Elaine had begun to co-operate with the American warships in South American waters in hunting for German sea raiders and

Weinan Fells Man With Brick, Harold J. Hillebrand, 29 years old, of 3518 Page avenue, became a target for bricks when he engaged in a fight at Grand and Easton avenues last night with his sister-in-law, Miss Goldie Dunwith his sister-in-law, Miss Goldie Dun-lap of 2819 Washington avenue. One of the bricks thrown by Miss Dunlap knocked him unconscious. Miss Dunlap knocked him unconscious. Miss Dunlap and Hillebrand's wife, Grace, were ar-

Elopement of June 12 Made Known. It was made known to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Herman, 3808A Wyoming street. Tuesday, that their daughter, Naomi, age 23, had been married since June 12, to F. Humphrey W lrych Jr., 3855 Hartford street. The couple eloped to Alton. She '- a graduate of Loretta Academy. He is a graduate of Washthe firm of William B. Ittner, archi-

Lee Line Conductor Robbed. While the crew of a Lee car was rest ing in a booth at the western terminus of the line at 11:30 o'clock last night. highwayman accosted the conductor William F. Daniels, of 3925 North Twenty-third street, and compelled him to hand over his money-changer con-

-ses \$230 After Women Depart. Willie Bayer, of Tulsa, Ok., told the police that he missed a wallet containing \$230 after he had entertained two romen at the Edison Hotel, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets.

his own money and his watch.

Carload of Hay Burns.

A carload of hay consigned to Goffee
Carkner, Merchants' Exchange, was destroyed by fire in the railroad yards at First and Tyler streets last night. The was estimated at \$1000.

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REVIEWS BOOKS OF NEW

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correspondence from the front. Historical novel written around the tator of Paraguay.

'HINDU MIND TRAINING," by ar thor to be "far deeper and more suitable to mental development than the various methods now in vogue on either side of the Atlantic."

BUSINESS FINANCE," by William H. Lough-Practical study of financial management in private concerns, by the president of the Business Training Corporation of New York City. Point of view is that of an organizer of financial manager.

"BEHIND THE GERMAN VEIL"-Re pers, with three years' American ex-

THE NATURE OF PEACE." by Thor stein, Veblen-The radical author "The Theory of the Leisure Class analyzes, the current state of affairs and of opinion with a view to discovering what conditions will render the coming peace permanent.

"MY REMINISCENCES" by Sir Rabindranath Tagore. Written five years ago, before the author had begun to write in English for publication. Translated by his permission.

THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY A DY-NAMIC FACTOR IN EDUCATION," by Sophy H. Powell-Addressed to teachers, librarians and parents. Emphasizes the idea of the: library as a continuation school.

THE BOY'S BOOK OF POLICEMEN, by Irving Crump-Takes for its text these words of Police Commissioner Arthur Woods of New York: "Play the game of life fairly and according to its rules. Play hard and keep on playing." WITH THE NATIONAL GUARD ON THE BORDER," by Capt. Irving G. McCann-The writer, now a St. Louisan, was on the border as an officer of of the Illinois National Guard. The book is incidentally a defense of tha guard and a discussion of our military

program. HURRAH AND HALLELUJAH," Dr. J. P. Bang-A translation from the Danish. The author, professor of theology at the University of Copenhagen, quotes from the sermons of German divines and deduces from them a

THE ROAD OF AMBITION. Whatever else may be said about the

ero of Elaine Sterne's steelworks and ociety novel, it must be granted that e achieved something rather unprecedented when he was transformed from Big Bill Matthews, foreman at the Bethel works, to Mr. William Matthews, gen-

Of course, he had the first requisite noney. He got that by discovering a rocess. And he had good instruction from a young woman, member of one of the old families, who needed the money usually got what he went after and got pretty quick, but getting an education be imposed upon even the credulity of novel readers.

and robust story which is entertaining in Fleet Will Take Up Hunt for U-Bonts spite of certain liberties it takes with. robability and which is told with fine nomy and efficiency of language. Elaine Sterne writes like a man. That is, like the kind of man who writes that way. There are, unhappily, some men who write like most women write. There is vigor and swift movement and strong sure strokes in her telling of the story. There is no "descriptive writing," for Sterne's first story. Her style and method leave nothing to be desired. With a more adequately developed grasp of character and motive, she may be expected to create something of outstanding excellence. (Britton.)

*LITERATURE AND HASH. QUEER melange of interesting and

tions and Answers." A person who would read and absorb all the matter contained in the volume wouldn't know ne-half as much about literature as one who had spent half an hour reading Grav's "Elegy." The information contained in Miss Kramer's book is mostl of a superficial sort that might help an ignorant man live through an evening spent with educated people. Here are some of the questions the answers to which are found in the latter half of the ington University, and is connected with book, if anyone is interested enough to

care for the answers: What and where is Ponkapog?

For what is Griff House noted? What writer resides in a double cot tage, the parts of which are known ro spectively as "the bungalow" and the barracks"?

(Isn't the suspense awful? Well, here coes-the answer is Ella Wheeler Wil

What American writer's nome is con taining \$19.50, a purse containing \$6 of ered with ivy brought from Melrose Abbey, Scotland?

Who wrote "My Rag Picker?" For what is Chene walk noted? What English poet was three time

arried? Boatswain"?

What poet died at Aldworth? And etc., etc., etc.

In justice to Miss Kramer, it should b said that some of the questions are real ly worth while, about 25 out of the 1000 After reading all the questions and nswers and blushing profusely from the shock of ignorance, this question occurs

Who is Mary Kramer and who is h

THE PREACHER OF CEDAR MOUN- | did not take place because Preacher Jim TAIN.

H. Mr. Ernes Thompson Seton, why did you do it? Meaning, why did you write "The Preachnewspaper er of Cedar Mountain?" Or, if you had to write it, why did you have it pub-EL SUPREMO," by Edwin L. White-lished? You were doing nicely with your naturalist stuff. We liked you for your remarkable character of Francia, Dic- animal books and your woodcraft and spoil it all by writing "The Preacher of Anglo-Saxon mother-Said by the au- | Cedar Mountain." We like you still, but well, don't do it again.

Come to think of it, maybe it is beause Mr. Seton is such a whacking good bad unnaturalist. It is against na re for one who is so close to "t to turn He certainly turned aside when he did verything natural was left miles be-

lue, the outdoors part of his story is not ord of a journalistic war pilgrimage by Count Van Maurik de Beaufort, the well tracing the strains that were min-Dutch correspondent of London pa- gled in Jim Hartigan, who later became the preacher hero of the story. The hing he sets out to do is to trace the shaping of a strong character through struggle with strong passions, but the study lacks subtlety. Seems like we have met before the Jim Hartigan kind of story-book preacher, who fights as well as he preaches and loves horses as e loves his life; who leaves his mountains and goes to grapple with the great the call of his mountains and goes back

to them. It would not have been so bad if Mr Seton had stuck to his Western stuff. Mr. Seton knows his big outdoors, but what he don't know about the way they do things in Chicago, Ill., is set down in chapters LII to LVIII.

Preacher Jim established himself as a ettlement preacher in the stockyards listrict by licking the ward boss in the back room of his salpon. The police were prevented from calling the settlement a disorderly house by the ability of a police and discover flaws in indictments. The District Court could, of course, Mr. Seton tells us, issue a warrant over the ead of the police magistrate, but the Court of Appeals was friendly to the police magistrate and would be sure to

There was a murder, or it looked like murder. The police were notified and in that way the reporter of the Chicago paper heard about it and wrote a big piece, in spite of attempts to hush the matter up. It was a very ordinary mur-der case, but the trial filled the papers for a month, and although the corpse philosophy of "hypocrisy and spiritual found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. The hanging was to be at Joliet, for reasons the author does not mention. It Dover place.

prayed two hours and a quarter and the Sheriff had to wait till he finished and the reprieve arrived just before he

After that the preacher and his Cedar Mountain wife went back to their Cedar Mountain, where they belonged. Now, if Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton will rewill be well. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

JAPANESE POETRY.

understand Japanese poetry one must first understand the The Japanese can virtually suspend work when it is pring, and give themselves over wholly to the centemplation of Beauty as she reveals herself in the blooming cherry trees. We cannot do that. Thus it is that our poetry difese. Our poetry, as this Japanes sees it, is propaganda. Thus

My Japanese opinion, shaped by hereditary impulse and education, was terribly shattered when Edwin Markham's "The Man With Hoe" made a furore in the American press. I exclaimed, "What! You say it is poetry? How is it possible?" It appeared to me to e a cry from the Socialist platform rather than a poem. . · Before Edwin Markham there was Whittier, who sent out editorial volleys under the guise of poetry.

We are told that Japanese poetry has never degenerated into mere lit erature," and that "true poetry should record the pain or joy, like a soul's diary whose sweetness can be kept when it is hidden secretly, or like a real prayer for which only a few words uttered are enough." a Japanese poem of the better sort by Buson Yosano of the eighteenth century:

"Of the samidare rain List to the Utsubo Bashira pipe!

These ears of my old age!" Unbelievable as it may seem, that is complete Japanese poem, and in the eyes of Japan a good one. The critic says. "It carries my mind at once to the season's rain and the Utsubo Bashira, or Pipe of Emptying. that descends from the eaves, which the poet's world-wearied old ears awaken." Withal a most interesting comparison of Eastern and Western poetry, in which we see into ual advantage. "The Spirit of Japanese Poetry," by Yone Noguchi. (E. P

Fire at 4:30 a. m today destroyed a frame garage and an automobile be longing to Armine Van Robelen, 223

was not too proud to marry him and came near doing it. And Big Bill had a remendous driving way about him and If All St. Louis it pretty quick, but getting an education and enough polish in a year to qualify him for the gentleman class was going with somewhat more speed than should

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GARBAGE PLANT PURCHASE BILL SENT TO PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

Councelor Rules It Must Have Ap-Being Enacted.

The Board of Aldermen voted yesterday to submit the bill for the purchase of the Indiana Reduction Co.'s plant at Dupo, Ill., for \$336,000, to the Board of Public Service for its recommendation. The bill had been reported favorably by the Public Utilities Committee of the

the Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

The bill for the construction of a Cobwell plant at a cost of about \$880,000 was reported by the committee without recommendation and no action was taken upon it. This was the bill which had been recommended for adoption by the Board of Public Service.

The decision to refer the bill for the purchase of the Indiana plant to the be decision to refer the bill for the purchase of the Indiana plant to the Board of Public Service followed at opinion from Counselor Daues that although such a bill did not have to be criginated by the Public Service Board, it would have to have the approval of that board before it could be enacted by the Aldermen.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Subject of lesson sermon at First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4829 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m., to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 Second Church, 4234 Washington

boulevard, 11 a. m. Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. Fourth Church, 5569 Page boule-Fourth Church, 559 Page boulevard, 11 a. m.

Fifth Church, second floor, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11
a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room,
same location, open daily, 9:30 a.
m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays and all
holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.
Sixth Church, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimony
meeting at all of the churches at
8 o'clock,
Downtown Reading Rooms, suite
1993 Railway Exchange Building,
Open daily except Sundays and
holidays, All are welcome. (c)

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DEATHS

DILL—Entered into rest on Friday, July 13, 1917, Mary Hempstead Dill. dughter of John West Dill and Mary Kennett Dill. Due notice of funeral will be given. Due notice of funeral will be given.

DOUD—Entered into rest on Friday.
July 13, 1917, at 2 a. m., Michael
Doud, nephew of Bridget and the late
William Bryne.
Funeral from the residence of his
aunt, Mrs. Bridget Byrne, 5228 Garfield avenue, Monday, July 16, at
8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament
Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St.

ry. Deceased was a member of St. ridget's Council, No. 8, K. F. M.

Carriages.

FINNELL.—Entered into rest on Friday, July 13, 1917, at 1 p. m., Mary K. Finnell, wife of Frank C. Finnell, dear mother of William W., Ray C. and Wilton Finnell and our dear sister. In her thirty-ninth year.

Remains can be seen at Kriegshauser's chapel, 4102 Manchester avenue, Saturday, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Interment Sunday at 2 p. m., at Mount Carmel, Ill. (c)

FRIES—Entered into rest on Sat-

Mount Carmel, Ill.

(c)
FRIES—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 14, 1917, at 3 a. m., Charles Fries, beloved husband of Katherine Fries, dear father of Blanche, Mamie and Charles Fries and our dear brother, aged 47 years 6 months 17 days.

Funeral from family residence, 6134 Alabama avenue, Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Interment at New Picker Cemetery, Motor.

(c7)
LUTDOLF—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, July 14, 1917, Leona Lutdolf (nee Mutter), mother of Anna, Luke, Mathilda, Minnie, Nellie and Catherine Lutdolf, aged 41 years.

Remains will lie in state at the

ears.
Remains will lie in state at the idedner's chapel, 2223 St. Louis avelue, after 9 a.m., Sunday, July 15, up to 8 p. m. Interment at Chicago, Ill.

to 8 p. m. Interment at Chicago, Ill.

McGRATH—Entered into rest on Friday, July 13, 1917, at 4:10 a. m., Cecelia McGrath (nee O'Reilly), dearly beloved wife of the late Michael T. McGrath fond and loving mother of Raymond, Walter, Mabel and Cecelia' McGrath, beloved daughter of James and Catherine O'Reilly (nee Barrett), and dear sister of Mrs. E. Dean, Mrs. T. M. Scully, Mrs. D. J. Conway, Mrs. F. Gallagher, Mrs. T. E. Ryan, Patrick and Thomas O'Reilly and our dear aunt.
Funeral from family residence, 7509 Vermont avenue, on Monday, July 16, at \$130 a. m., to St. Colombkille's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Carriages, (67) tives and friends invited. Carriages. (c7)
O'LEARY—On Friday, July 13, 1917,
at 8 p. m., Rev. Cornelius F.
O'Leary, rector of Notre Dame de
Lourdes Church. Wellston. Mo., belover brother of Julia and Dennis
O'Leary, Mrs. Jane Fitzgerald and
Sister M. Bantista of the Sisters of
St. Joseph. St. Paul, Minn., and beloved uncle of Mary O'Connell.
Due notice of funeral arrangements
will be given. Motor.
Chicago (Ill.) Boston (Mass.) and
New York papers please copy. (c)

New York papers please copy. (c)
SCHAUENBERG—Entered into rest,
after a short illness, on Saturday,
July 14, 1917, at 6:15 a. m.. Edwin G.
Schauenberg Jr., beloved son of Edwin G. and Elizabeth Schauenberg
(nee Wittler), dear brother of Oliver
A. and Melba Schauenberg and our
dear cousin, grandson and nephew, at
the age of 19 years 10 months 27
days.

street. (c)
SCHILLY—Entered into rest on Friday, July 13, 1917, at 5 p. m., Victoria Schilly (nee Birkenmeyer), beloved mother of Sophia Hunleth, Rosa Schilly, Louisa Wolf, Adolph M. Schill. Venerable Sister Laurentiana of Christ'n Charity, Freida Miller and Joseph Schilly, mother-in-law of Frank J. Hunlets, Joseph Moellmann, Simon Wolf, Anna Schilly, Lizzie Schilly, Lorenz Mueller, Lena Schilly, our sister, grandmother and greaterandmother, aged 80 years 6 months 24 days.

grandmother, aged 80 years 6 months 24 days.
Funeral from family residence, 2:11
West Stein street, on Monday, July 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. (c)
LPHOFF—Emily L. Uphoff, wife of William C. Uphoff, 3509A. North Broadway, will be buried at Binney, Ill. Sunday at 2 p. m.
Illinois Central Railroad goes through Binney, or McKinley System to Stanton, then drive 4 miles. (7)
WESCH—Suddenly, at residence, 2502 to Stanton, then drive 4 miles. (7)
WESCH—Suddenly, at residence, 2502
Belt avenue, on Thursday, July 12, 1917,
at 11:45 p. m., Margaretha Wesch (nee
Bender), aged 66 years, beloved mother
of Mrs. Fred Hagemeyer (nee Bender),
Mrs. E. H. Winter (nee Wesch) and Fred
Wesch, and out dear mother-in-law.
Funeral Sunday, July 15, at 2 p. m.,
from William F. Paschedag's chapel,
2825 North Grand avenue. Motor.
Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy. (7)
ZANOVE—Entered into rest sudden.

DEATHS

WEINAND-Entered into rest. thony Weinand, suddenly, on Friay, July 13, 1917, at 12 noon, beloved usband of Mary Weinand (nee Lutz), ear father of Frank J. and Thelma Veinand and Mrs. Tina Richards, dear orther of J. P. Weinand and our ear grandfather, at the age of 62

rears.
Funeral will take place from family esidence, 4633 Morgan street, Mortay, July 16, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy frinity Church, thence to Calvary Mexico (Mo.) and Glasgow (Mo.) apers please copy. (C7)

LOST and FOUND

BAR PIN-Lost, diamond, set in platinum, on Clara, between Waterman and Dei-mar. Cabhay 2306, (cf) BAR PIN-Lost, with 3 sapphires, Grand or Park car, between Tower Grove Park and Lafavette ay, reward, Grand 2394, (cf) NVELOPE-Lost, containing papers return to H. E. Miller, 5223 Mur-tverside 881J. CELET Lost, narrow, silver, with in-tringin, between Kings' highway and fellow, Easton and Forest Park; re-Return to 1371 Blackstone. (7) Lost; man's blue serge coat; initia B. in coat. Reward. 3661 Was

nation.

UFF LINK—Lost; gold; with two liens heads Box G-141, Post-Dispatch.

UFF LINK—Lost; gold: monogram A. F. B.; write A. F. Buchanan, Hamburg, 1966.

IRISH MAIL-Lost, on Harris and Rosalie.

CCKETEOOK-Lost; on Broadway or Mar-ket car; containing Knights of Columbus rd and pass; reward. John Meurer, 8036 Rrse—Lost, with \$20 and paper with nan and address; reward of \$5 if returned rs. H. B. Shaffer, Rox 1102, Madison, Ill. TRE-Found, large, Carondelet Park, Call Lindell 1711.

UMBRELLA—Lost, lady's, silver handle, marked "H." on Tower Grove car; liberal reward. Return to 3850 Humphrey. (c)

WALLET—Lost; between 10th and 11th: on Pine; containing money and Highland raileller times also Columbian half dollar. E. W. Marshall. 1914-18 Park.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Thursday afternoon or evening, Swiss movement; liberal reward. 3969A McPherson or 3155 S. Grand.

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I. Joseph Zanone, beloved husband of the late Mary Zanone (nee Cella) and ear father of the late Joseph Zanone

Funeral from Geraghty's chapel, \$22 laston avenue, Monday, July 16, at \$22 laston avenue, Monday, July 16, at \$22 laston avenue, Monday, July 16, at \$22 laston avenue, Monday, Friends m., to \$t. Charles Borromeo's Church, hence to Canary Cemetery. Friends re respectfully invited.

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struction, technical graduate, 7 years' experience, position for next 6 weeks. Box J. 77, Post-Dispatch.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Ugly Circle By George Foxball.

S NARLER KELLY peered through the pars into the prison cell in which sat, sullen, defiant and ing a desperate revenge, his only At first he sidled up and peered stealthily, as one not certain of his reception; but as the young man's face ht up at sight of him with something between recognition and welcome, he stood more clearly fronting him and "How is it, Jim? Cheer up, boy. Two

years don't last long." 'No, it won't be long," agreed the son

"Don't worry about me."
"Jim, I know you never pulled that job. Somebody's stuck the goods on you an' got you in queer."

The other looked up with slow inquiry "What makes you think so?" he asked. "Think so! Weren't you always too blamed honest to suit your dad? You'd act tough an' ugly, an' rough-house it with the best of 'em; but I never could get you to be anything but honest.

Somebody's crooked this onto you, an' "Right," said Jim dejectedly; "some body loaded me with the goods until it looked like a clear case; but who done it? That's the puzzle."
"What about Shaggy Summers?" th

father ventured, speculatively.

For a moment it looked as if there would be an explosion of wrath, but Jim repressed himself with an obvious effort. "The only friend I've got," he said

quietly. "Guess again, or never tell me if you've guessed right." "Maybe I did guess wrong," soothed the other, "but I should think you'd reckon your old man as one of your friends, Jim, though he ain't no saint Anyhow, it's your old man that's going to find out who's put you here."

"Be waiting for me when I come out, assented Jim, with more of warmth and life than he had shown before, "and let me know who it is. I guess two years won't make me love him more." The quiet viciousness of the man was indescribably terrible.

II. Snarler Kelly plugged doggedly along-pide the railroad track and meditated

The Chicago Stockyards had known and cleansed themselves of him, the freight yards had feared him, and Clark street had conceded him "tough." His fito those old days when his reputation as an "ugly guy" was just emergin from the hoodlum state of youth to the deeper criminality of manhood.

He had chosen a wife—a little woman

who had married him because she had feared to refuse him, and whom he had married because of the delicious pleas ure that fear gave him.

But it's the boy, Jim, with whom this story is chiefly concerned. The Snarler had built up fond hopes of being mighty proud of Jim, for at an early age Jim showed himself an apt pupil in the les-sons of ugliness which his fond parent constantly instilled.

One day, the time, in the estimation of the Snarler, being ripe for more defi-rite instruction in the training of his offspring, he had broached unto Jim the pulling of a pretty bit of villainy which was to nourish his own empty exchequer and start the young man upon

his natural career. The boy listened until the man was through, his eyes on the ground and his accustomed scowl knitting his brow Then he looked up.

'That's thieving, ain't it?" he inquired. The Snarler was a little taken aback "Sure. Mike," he said uneasily. 'Then count me out." growled Jim

and started to walk away. 'What's the matter?" sneered his fa ther. 'I thought you called yourself a

The boy turned. "That ain't being tough," he said. "that's being crooked." And he walked away.
So the kid refused his career.

At length there came a time when, tempted by a seemingly easy opportunity into larger operation, cowardice overreached care, and the trail became too hot for the Snarler's peace of mind. And so, with simple cunning, he had pulled the trick that saved him and sent

Certainly it was upon ugliness that the Snarler meditated as he plugged dog. gedly alongside the railroad track. Night in, and in the distance he saw against the dark sky the panting glare

of an engine's exhaust. Ten minutes later he had swung him-self thankfully into an open box tar. He struck a match to find his bearings and found himself staring into the barre of a big revolver, too dazed to do any thing but hold the match and glare fix-

edly at the peering face in front of him.

The other came to his relief with a short laugh. "That's all right, bo," said "I thought maybe you was a shack. an' I'll put a shack's light out before I'll hit the ties and starve in this des-

I'm a tough guy, I am." "I don't blame you," agreed the

he'd the light on them

his big gun into the foreground.

lantern quickly. Beat it, d'ye hear!" again ordered a prisoner.

nee. Like a flash his hand was he tried to get out. in and out of his overalls pocket. The gunman's bullet went high and passed through the open door, but the trainman's shot took the other between the

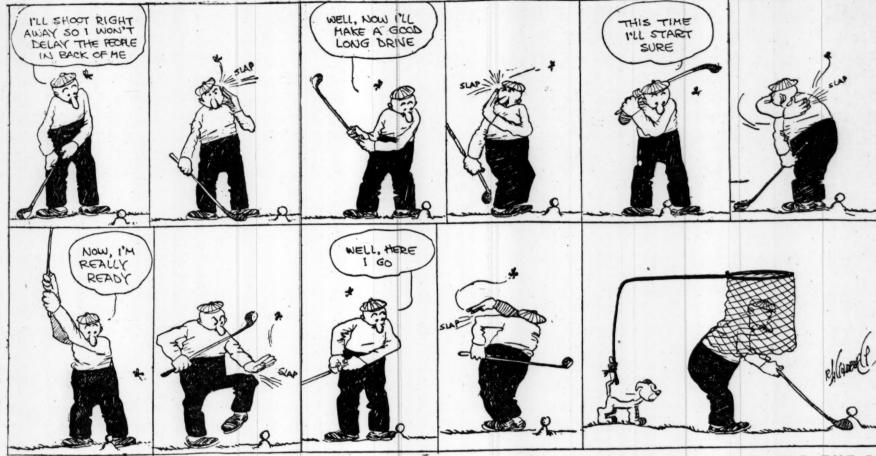
eyes, and he lurched forward-dead. With hardly a look at him the brakeman turned his gun upon the Snarier.

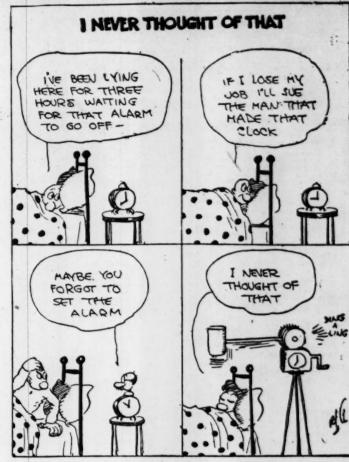
the rope from his lantern.

The Snarler laused, a trifle uneasily and sheepishly.

"What's the matter, Jim?" said he.

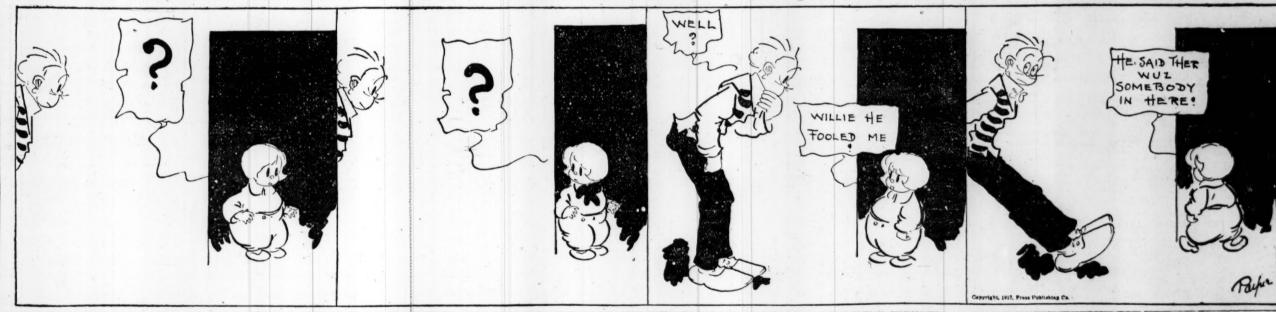
"Don't you know your old dad? You an' there's a Sheriff at the next stop. sure are an ugly guy." And Jim put his face close to his





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Jack and the Troll-Part II.

he went, walking carefully, and found

"There is something queer here."

In the room above the Troll was sleep

ing on the floor, his big arms and legs

WELL, I may as well go to sleep," around the white stone until, to his thought Jack after the Troll had gone. "I will try getting out in wrench the stone fell out of the wall gone. "I will try getting out in the morning, anyway. I am glad there and the door swung open. someone alive about here, even if it Jack saw a flight of stairs. Up these

is a Troll. Overhead there was the sound of Jack did not awake until the sun was himself in another round room with a heavy shoes. With easy strength a brakeman had swung himself into the car, his lantern slung by a string around his eyes when the door in the wall was and at first Jack thought he might bets neck

opened and the Troll brought in a nice
ter have stayed in the dungeon, for he
surely would be devoured by the beast.

At dinner time he came again and Beat it!" snapped the tramp, pushing also at supper time, with plenty of he noticed that the bear did not move food, which Jack ate with a relish, but but looked at him with big, mournful

After he had eaten his supper and "Walking cautiously toward it, Jack Suddenly the brakeman dropped to all was quiet. Jack thought it was time put out his hand and stroked its head, but the creature made no move to harm

He climbed up to the opening in the wall over him as he did at first, but it thought Jack. was fast locked.

Then he tried the white stone in the wall, but with both his hands Jack is there." could not move it. Then he thought of the knife in his

"Turn around an' put your hands be-ind your back," he ordered, unlooping and with this he poked and dug stretched out like the limbs of a great you bet I'm an ugly guy. You trained

animal. Just then the moaning sound he had eard at first came to his ears and Jack forgot that the Troll was in me in ugliness an' I'm learning every day. Your name's scratched on this gun, power, so anxious was he to find out who was in the room above. Up the stairs he ran two steps at a It's an ugly circle, an' you've drew it time, and there on the top floor of the father's. "You bet I know you. An" (Copyright. The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

low, stood a beautiful girl weeping. She turned around with a frightened ry as Jack entered the room.

Fear not, my lady; I will not harm you," said Jack. "Tell me, if you can, how you came here in the house with a white bear and the dreadful Troll." "Do not think I came here from head and it looked up at her just as I had at Jack, with big, mournful eyes. was carried away from my father's astle on the eve of my marriage by this from the Troll in his hand, and when Know the way to hide your age.

so he could become a King. "My father is a King, and some day will become Queen, as I am his only child, but I will never marry the Troll's on if I die an old maid."
"I should think not, if he looks like

his father," said Jack. "But how did the white bear come here?" "I don't know: I have never seen anyone here but the ugly Troll. If only we could catch him asleep," said the

"He is asleep now," said Jack "Quick, then, and get the ring he wears on his thumb," said the Princess. "I have often tried, but I am not strong enough to pull it off. That As he turned to run down the stairs is the secret of his great strength, and But it was Kelly on whom the brakenot a word would the Troll say to him,
though Jack asked each time the Troll
tantern quickly.

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This made Jack stop and look
the creature again, and its eyes
given to him by an old wood witch.
This I learned from overhearing him
the tit, dive hear! tell his son never to part with the ring

> Jack hurried down the stairs and looked into the room below. The Troll was still sleeping. Quickly Jack went to his side and with one powerful pull off came the ring.
> Up jumped the Troll with a howl and

when it became his.

rushed at Jack, but one push sent the Troll rolling on the floor, where he lay without strength enough to rise. "I have the ring, Princess," called Jack. "Now for the white bear; I am sure there is a mystery about the ani-

Jack helped the Princess down the stone stairs to the room where the strange tower house, standing by a win- With a frightened cry the Princess Yes, and beware the catnip.

hid behind Jack, but he put out his hand and stroked the bear's head. "He will not hurt you, Princess," said
"I mean to buy a car this year,"
Said William Johnson Jones; Jack. "I believe he knows you: he

wants to make friends."

The Princess reached out timidly with ne little hand and touched the bear's head and it looked up at her just as it had at Jack, with big, mournful eyes.

WRINKLE, wrinkle, little star, None can tell how old you are, Jack held the ring he had taken errible Troll, who wanted me to marry the bear saw that he raised one paw and reached for it. "Do you want the ring, old fellow?" asked Jack, holding it in the palm of

> The bear touched it with his paw and instead of the white bear that had stood there a second before there appeared a handsome young man.
> No sooner did the Princess behold him than she threw herself into his arms crying "My Prince! My Prince. you have come to take me home.

his hand.

"You can thank this youth for res cuing us, said the Prince, "for here we night have stayed if he had not bee brave enough to explore this tower." "The Troll had the old wood witch who gave him the ring change me into white bear, but now we are all safe from the Troll and the witch, too, for the ring was the only thing that could give me back my own form, and while we have that no one can harm us." What became of the Troll they did

not stop to see, for the Princess and the Prince wanted to get home and be married. Of course, they did not forget Jack and when the Prince and Princess were

married they made Jack their chief steward. Jack brought his father and mothe to live with him in the fine house the Prince had given him, and all the rest of their days they lived happily.

Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspape Syndicate, New York City.) white bear was, and as soon as the bear saw the Princess it jumped up from the floor and ran toward her.

REMEMBER the eyes of the potato are upon you. And you had better be careful of the ears of corn, too.—

Foolishment

It sounded strange because his watch Is hocked for seven bones.

For the hulbs that light the stage,

Foolishment.

Because uneasy lies the head

THE King had told me an awful lie, it worried him, the poor old guy! That wears a crown. You get me, and

He does not hold her on his knee, As he did while paying court, So now he's facing the decree; The charge is nonsupport.

Pop's Revenge. 66WHAT are you crying for, little boy?" asked the sympathetic

"Pop licked me for going fishing." re-

plied the boy.
"Did your father want you to go?" "Yes, he went along with me."
"Well, why did he whip you?" "Because I caught all the fish!"

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